THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA. WHY CAN'T YOU. YOU WHO HAVE SAVED MY UFE ONCE DO IT AGAIN BY GETTING UP THIS ANTI-PRESSION BUSINESS FOR MAMMELING.

NO-WALKED

OVER-

XT TIME!

and Complete Sales

epartment to Enforce Law Barring Sending Lists of Sweepstake Winners Through Mails.

AMBLING TERMED DISGRACE TO NATION

Official Calls Drawings Aimed at by Statutes "Pygmies Compared to Those in Ireland."

campaign against Amer-

ted campaign and said "the materially. will do everything in stamp out such illegal

said that during the han 100 fraud orders "in months Postmaster-Gento suppress this lottery

Complaints to Bureau ints "from every section

country," Donnelly added, eached the department these wholesale violations It is the intention of this ent to strictly enforce the sions of the statute lotteries with a view to up an unlawful practice as recently grown to such ns and villages as to bornational disgrace.' citor asserted. "the in

Congress to bar from the ter of every kind relatlottery" seemed to by restrictions upon the

"the law forbids the decarriage in the mails of any newspaper 'contain-advertisement of any lotnterprise, or scheme of offering prizes dependent spaper or other publicaawn or awarded by means further said contains tions not so warm tomorrow or all of such prizes." tonight and tomorrow; ling Matter in Barred.

licitor remarked that probroad are violating penal morrow in extreme south portion; mailing forbidden matter cooler tonight in central and north country, and may be pros-

is usually based on some Newfoundland, Mexico and leys and the Northern and Central a British subject. tries are based on the Great Plains: Temperatures mostearlier days which ture and for only brief periods. bout the enactment of gent Federal anti-lottery HOOVER'S STATEMENT SENDS re mere pygmies in com-

said he did not believe Sharp Gains Follow Announcemen eafter the newspapers

re "to publish the mategality of the scheme." is in no way affected esentation that in some es a small percentage of

MELLON'S SON PASSES TEST in First Part of Examinafor Cambridge Honor.

OGE. England, June 20. June 3, for numerous important is-ion, son of Andrew W. sues were up \$5 or \$16. Shorts who erican Secretary of the had been following the slow decline assed his examination earlier in the week were completepart of the Cambridge ly surprised and scampered to cover os for which he has this session, it was an- half hour, finally showed that it

requires examinations gations, were strong, the so-called the honor.

\$42,072 U. S. Tax Refund. ated Press. GTON. June 20. - A inst the 1924 and 1925 ison \$11. General Electric's rise of San Francisco, was vances in Westinghouse Electric. Bureau. The Mar- Western Union and Johns-Man-

Rogers Hornsby Fights \$8782 Income Tax Claim

Appealing to Federal Board From Revenue Bureau's Ruling Says He Lives . in Fort Worth, Tex.

Rogers Hornsby has gone to bat with the income tax law. The manager of the Chicago Cubs today asked the Board of Tax Ap- fees in connection with the sale of peals to umpire a dispute between his St. Louis National League base. himself and the Internal Revenue Bureau over the amount he owes the Government for 1927 income

Hornsby has been assessed \$2763, but recently was notified he owed \$8782 more, consisting of \$7026 additional taxes and a \$1756 penalty for failure to file his report

Hornsby said in his report his home was at Fort Worth, Tex., half of his income was listed in his name and the remainder in that of Inquiry Likely to Determine his wife in conformity with the Whether Hornsby Owes Missouri. Texas community property law recently sustained by the Supreme resided at Anglum, St. Louis Coun-

him all the evidence indicated his breeder. him all the evidence indicated his home was at St. Louis and that the home was at St. Louis and that the lin 1927 Hornsby was playing only time he spent in Texas was in with the New York Giants, having only time he spent in Texas was in the year hefore led the Cardinals declared an accord was not in sight in the case of Henry W. Pollock, called the winter when he visited rela- the year before led the Cardinals Missouri does not have a to their first pennant and world's community property law, under championship.

addition, added \$700 world series year likely will be made.

et reading. high 95 (3 p. m.); low

Missouri: Part-

AIMEE."

portions; cooler tomorrow.

row) 4:35.

Sunset 7:30. Sunrise (tomor-

NEW YORK STOCKS UPWARD

covery at Home and Abroad.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Prices

turned upward sharply today in re-

sponse to President Hoover's state-

ment that the administration was

considering steps for the assistance

of the economic recovery both in

The rise in share quotations here

approached in vigor the upturn in

Bonds, particularly German obli-

hours exceeded a million shares.

ican Telephone and New York Cen-

By the Associated Press.

this country and abroad.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

money, \$300 compensation newspaper articles and \$154 for

It also disallowed a claim b should be allowed for attorney's ball stock.

Hornsby said the delay in filing the report was due to causes "unknown and unavoidable." The Government contended it should have been filed by March 15, 1928, Day of Bitter Sorrow and It Had Deposits of \$202, but was not filed until May 17. An appeal was filed also by Mary

Jeanette Hornsby, wife of the ball player, for an additional assess-ment of \$90 plus a \$22 penalty against her for 1927 income. No date has been set for the hearings.

For several years Hornsby has

ty, on the place formerly owned by is with him in the "persecution of But the Government informed Barney Schreiber, race horse

which, by dividing the income, the which, by dividing the income, the amount of taxes payable is reduced amount of taxes payable is reduced by the company of the company o sumed he did not file a State in-Hornsby listed his portion of the come tax in Missouri that year. An income at \$36,603. The Govern-inquiry to determine if he owes ment doubled this amount and, in Missouri an income tax for that

COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Canadian Opera Singer First to Make Trip in Machine of That Type.

tinction of being the first person to

y cloudy to Starting at Lympne England, yesterday, he rose to a all they seek to have believed, ers and large real estate interests." and tomorrow: thunder- height of 12,000 feet behind an even in their country. We are storms this after- airplane and cast off. He headed not on the way to an accord and northward, gradually edging to- the negotiations are not even bein north portion, ward the sea, and sailed toward the gun. and in south portion tonight and French coast at a rate of 60 miles tered a state of tranquility, but everything possible has been done an hour. He landed at Stinglete maintain the menacing horizon. cooler tonight vert Airdrome near Calais.

in northwest porin a vast curve or air depressions. tonight and tomorrow; thunder-storms this afternoon or tonight in central portion, and tonight or totense cold. I have never been so cold in my life—not even in Can-charged with watching to see that

on six other men, including Robert wish. Consequently the Bishops Kronfeld, Austrian glider expert, arnounced an unrest in life and who intended to compete today for an intensification of most odious a \$5000 prize offered by a London surveillance, of odious spying, of WASHINGTON, June 20 .- newspaper for a flight across the but has no connection Weather outlook for the week bevarious sweeps emginning Monday: For the Upper not seeking the award but wanted

His glider and the towing deby which he communicated with prepares." the pilot of the plane and a special trigger device was carried by peated his complete and absolute which he could release his ma-

Lieut. Beardmore is 54 years old and a native of Toronto. He went ONE KILLED, 16 HURT AS MOB to Germany before the World War to study music and later to England where he has lived for many on the New York Stock Exchange years,

DO-X IN RIO DE JANEIRO COMPLETING LONG FLIGHT

Started From Altenrhein, Switzerland, and Crossed South Atlantic to Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20 The German flying boat DO-X completed its long flight from Altenrhein, Switzerland, today, landwhen the rally, after a quiet first ing on the harbor at 12:55 p. m. (9:55 a. m. St. Louis time).

URGES REPEAL OF FARM ACT

of the Treasury was here \$20 for \$1000 bond and there was cornell Professor Says Wheat a gain of similar size in the Gov-Growers Have Lost \$350,000,000. ernment 7s. Turn over for the two By the Associated Press

WALLA WALLA Wash., June 20 James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy at Cornell University, fund covering overassess- Union Pacific soared \$10 and Atch- addressing the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' convention yesterthe Crown Williamette was \$4 and there were \$4 to \$6 ad- day, charged the Government was buying and selling grain in competition with its citizens and has lost wheat growers \$350,000,000

FASCISTS IN SIGHT

Situation Grave and Negotiations Have Not Even Begun Pontiff Tells 700 Ecclesiastical Students.

WHOLE WORLD WITH THE CHURCH"

Most Odious Surveillance, Spying and Accusation Continues, He Asserts.

VATICAN CITY, June 20 .- Pope Pius told 700 ecclesiastical students the three officers of the closed SERVED TERM the church" situation between the 12 weeks on charges of misapply church and Italy. He described the ing funds, were convicted today by and negotiations really had "not head of the bank's legal departeven begun."

He said the Bishops of Italy reodious spying, odious accusations and continuous menaces."

"This is a day of bitter sorrow that the height of God tempers with hours. consolation," in the visit of the faithful and messages from all over charged with misapplying the funds and behind the Pope," he said. Not on Way to Accord.

He told his hearers he realized they hoped to hear something 'rethings we should say are too bitter. All may be summed in a word: "It is not only in Mexico, not

opera singer, today has the dis- pecially abroad, that things are not so very grave, that the incidents have been insignificant and sporadic, that all is passed and tranquillity restored.

"Exactly the contrary is truethe truth lies in the contrary of Not only have we not en-The machine behaved magnifiwhere they say the youth clubs, which they wish dissolved, cannot even meet silently."

"Nine thousand groups of the Lieut. Beardmore stole a march things go in the manner they this does not happen and that cdious accusations and of contin-

"The truth is that while there Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val- the first cross-channel glider to be is less hope in men our soul is tranquillized by the sure hope of Divine aid and Divine consolation ly normal or above south portion vice were designed and built by that will come in the manner and old-fashioned Louisiana and probably north portion; show- Lieut. Beardmore. The towing in the moment that the divine other world famous lot- ers are likely to be of scattered na- cable contained a telephone wire providence and the divine goodness

The Pontiff, in concluding, re faith in God, awaiting from Him all aid and comfort.

STORMS MEETING IN SPAIN Troops Patrol Oviedo After Rioting in Which 10,000 Radicals Shout

day. Armed troops patrol the city

about to address his followers in itors.

onstrators were erying "long live lost. Soviet Russia," when they battered bers of the audience. Alvarez, former president of the old Cortez under the monarchy, had announced he wished to return to the Repub-

IS NO ACCORD WITH IS CONVICTED OF MISUSE OF FUNDS

New York Jury Also Re turns Verdict of Guilt Against Vice-President of Depository and Clerk.

TRIAL FOLLOWED CLOSING OF CONCERN

000,000 - Disagreement Reported in Case of Law Department Chief.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Two of Bank of United States, on trial for ment.

Bernard K. Marcus, president of a clerk, were convicted. The jury after deliberating for more than 11

of the Municipal Safe Deposit Co., mont avenue, early today. Death whole Catholic world, and not only a subsidiary of the bank, by using the Catholic world but a good part \$8,000.000 of its money in another of the remainder is with the Pope transaction. transaction.

Marcus, who a year ago had been regarded as a financial wizard, due to the rapid growth of the bank—

Judge Kinsey had been active in his law practice without cessation and a frequent visitor to his farm the between Eureka and Allenton. St it had 59 branches-was taken to between Eureka and Allenton, St Tombs Prison with the Singers after the verdicts were announced. Judge Donnellan said he would spent the afternoon on his from only in what we call 'Bolshevik num penalty is seven years in prison, a fine of \$1000 or both. Attorthe church, a persecution that is neys indicated there would be an about 6:30 o'clock this morning.

States. The bank was not connectdespite its name.

On Dec. 11, Joseph A. Broderick, State Superintendent of Banks, tions caused by "ill advised merg-

bank and three other officials are give the jurors a \$500 bonus in addition to regular fees.

North Carolina Banking Department Assailed in Report.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. June 20. it functioned, were contained today County grand jury which returned game of bridge occasionally.

The grand jury indicted 28 former bankers and former county officials in connection with the failure last fall of the Central Bank and Trust Co. and other banks lic and private funds on deposit.

roops Patrol Oviedo After Rioting
in Which 10,000 Radicals Shout
for Soviet.

Sy the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, June 20.—One

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Vestigator.

Coursey said the Central Bank and Trust Co., which closed last November, had been insolvent since of the last 18 years; Robert and the last 18 years; Robert and licized the affair without consulting the last 18 years; Robert and licized the affair without consulting the pilot as to the details of the accident.

The last 18 years; Robert and its predecessor for the last 18 years; Robert and civil engineers; Mrs. G. A. The accident.

Picker of Williamsport, Pa., and Pressed for the cause of the sury of the last 18 years; Robert and civil engineers; Mrs. G. A. The accident. person was killed, 16 injured and ed it insolvent to the State Bank- Mrs. J. M. Williams of Los Angeles. 25 arrested in rioting here yester- ing Department in July, last year. He asserted that if the Corporaay. Armed troops patrol the city be asserted that and the Banking day.

The riot started when a mob of Department had taken the steps re
Department had taken the steps re
F. Kinsey, died at the Judge's home rollings of radicals estimated at 10,000 quired under the law, millions of stormed the Campo Amor Theater dollars would have been saved the where Melquiades Alvarez was city, county and individual depos-

Coursey reported that the oblitional Assembly. He was prevented gations of Col. Luke Lea, of Nashfrom leaving the theater by police ville, Tenn., publisher and finan-after they had quelled the disor-Bank totaled \$1,339,399, of which, Witnesses said many of the dem- he said, \$1,000,000 is considered Lea, Luke, Lea Jr., and E. I

down the doors and engaged in Charlet, officers in his publishing hand to hand conflict with mem- company, are under indictment on more than \$1,000,000. Killed When Place Hits Wire.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Joseph reported to be flying with him was avenue, was overcome while walk-Sherman. 27 years old, a lawyer, said to be dead, when the army of- ing near his home. Raymond Fe-today leaped to his death from his ficer's plane crashed after striking lio. 26, a mechanic, was prostrated a home. two crops.

office on the twenty-second floor of a high-tension wire near San Luis while working on an automobile in the Woolworth Building. Associ-Obispo today. Word of the accident a garage at the rear of his home, O., was allotted a refund for overassessments in and Case jumped \$3 and Auburn act is the only solution," Boyle at a said he had suffered from a marketing the Woolworth Building. Associated a refund was more than \$2. Allied Chemical "Repeal of the farm marketing the Woolworth Building. Associated a refund was more than \$2. Allied Chemical "Repeal of the farm marketing the Woolworth Building. Associated a refund was received at March Field here, \$225 Alabama avenue. Both were wind and about four inches of rain nervous disorder.

Auto climbed \$16.

POPE SAYS THERE BANK OF U. S. HEAD HOOVER EXPECTED TO URGE SUSPENSION OF WAR DEBT AND REPARATION PAYMENTS

FORMER JUDGE W. M. KINSEY DIES AT THE AGE OF 84

Lawyer Stricken at Home After Return From Visit Farm Near Eureka.

IN CONGRESS

Active as Attorney Here for 59 Years and Was on Circuit Bench From 1904 to 1916.

William M. Kinsey, former Cir. cuit Judge and former Congress man, died at his home, 6638 Ver apparently was due to complications of age. He was 84 years old Judge Kinsey had been active in his law practice without cessation

yesterday and, returning porch. Suddenly, about 6 p. m regain consciousness and died

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France,
June 20.—Lieut. Lissant Beardmore, Canadian flyer, inventor and
opera singer, today has the dised with the Federal Government, despite its name.

Lawyer Here 57 Years. Soon after their marriage they came to St. Louis and the Judge entered a law practice here which The depository was founded in was to last for 57 years. A Re-1913. Its last statement showed resources of \$254,000,000 and deposits of \$202,000,000 with 400,000 de-Max D. Steuer, as Special State
Attorney-General, and County District Attorney, prosecuted the case.

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| Additional county District Attorney of the case of t a director of the conclude that modern marriages

closed Kresel resigned as counsel for Samuel Seabury, referee in an Investigation of Samuel Seabury, referee in an Investigation of the country in the moratorium production of the country in the for Samuel Seabury, referee in an investigation of Magistrates' courts.

Judge Donnellan said he would

fifty-sixth anniversary in 1928, the almost vertically and stopped almost vertically and stopped almost vertically and stopped almost the right annost immediately after landing. "If cestors, then pick the right girl, you run more than three lengths of touch with the situation believe he then wait a while to make sure she is the right girl."

Mrs. Kinsey died about a year and a half ago. The Judge, who spoke of him- Miss Earhart explained her me- officials. self as "only middle-aged," and chanic, Eddle McVaugh, "was tired Sharp criticism of the former State who stood as crect as a West and worn out, so I let him go home Banking Department and the Cor- Pointer, read all the St. Louis this morning at Tulsa. I offered to gress will continue into next week. poration Commission, under which newspapers daily, listened to the send him on one of the air lines, Chairman Smoot of the Senate Firadio with enjoyment and liked a but he said he wouldn't fly in any- nance Committee is being awaited

During the war he was chairman him on by train." the numerous Asheville bank case of the Draft Examining Board in At Springfield, Mo., she repri- Byrnes (Dem.) South Carolina. Og-Courts Building were suggested by York publisher not long ago—say-him. York publisher not long ago—say-ling, "I've flown as Amelia Ear- Senator Robinson, the Democra

Father of E. R. Kinsey. Surviving are two sisters-Mrs. keep on. with more than \$20,000,000 of pub- Lydia Griffin of Muscatine, Ia., and Mrs. Annie Baker of Michigan Val-The criticism of the State Bank-ley, Kan.—and five children—Ed-manded or "grounded" as the reing Department was contained in a mund R. Kinsey, a civil engineer sult of a recent accident while takreport of W. S. Coursey, special in- and president of the Board of Pub- ing off at Abilene, Tex., said: "I New Hampshire conferred by telelic Service and its predecessor for former president of the League of slowed up." Women Voters here.

A brother of the Judge, Benjamin

last month, aged 80. Plans for Judge Kinsey's funeral were deferred until the out-of-town rela-

MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL AFTER HEAT PROSTRATION Two Additional Cases of Illness

Thomas Grochowski, 40 old, died at City Hospital today of company, are under indictment on charges of defrauding the bank of the hospital Thursday night from his home, 1743 North Broadway. Two additional prostrations were RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 20.— reported to police yesterday, bring-Lieut. Philap A. Horner. 25 years ing the total for the year to four. old, was killed and a second man Henry Williams, 34, 1411 Chouteau

ONE-YEAR DELAY FORMER JUDGE DEAD TO AID GERMANY

Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp

WILLIAM M. KINSEY.

Way East - Indianapolis

First Stop.

departed 40 minutes later for In-

at Springfield, Mo., and the second

THREE KILLED IN STORM

Tornado at Hartland,

Rain at North Branch, Minn.

Morms that swept sections of Min-

blew down a Lutheran church and

dianapolis.

Early Announcement of Proposal Expected From White House as Leaders of Both Parties Pledge Support.

MOSES, FESS AND **OTHERS CONSULTED**

Executive's Program Is Directed, He Says, to Assist in Economic Recovery Both in the U. S. and Abroad.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Early nnouncement of a proposal to uspend all war debts and reparations payments for a year was ex-Expects to Leave in Hour on Democratic and Republican members of Congress assured President Hoover today of their support. Several other possible remedies

also were being discussed today, however, as he continued meeting Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying with members of Congress of both an autogyro, an airplane with ro- parties. He has imposed a strict injunction of silence on the propo sals he has in mind to strengther Germany's position and to prevent bert-St. Louis Municipal Airport a critical world-wide economic un-

shortly after 2 o'clock today. She settlement. war debts has been ruled out by She left Tulsa, Ok., this morning edies because of the opposition to and made two stops, inasmuch as it in Congress. This leaves the moratorium plan as the next availject the conferences are now cen-

Congressional approval would be

Mr. Hoover received general ap She is concluding a four weeks' proval for the moratorium pro your plane after landing," the flyer will communicate with the foreign said, "you have come in too fast." Governments through Secretary of since the start of the autogyro tour London in conference with British

To Continue Conferences thing but an autogyro, so I sent dential offices today was Senator Carondelet. Some of the mottoes manded a reporter for calling her den Mills, Under Secretary of the cut in the stone of the new Civil Mrs. Putnam-she married a New Treasury, also was there at the Senator Robinson, the Democrat-

hart for 10 years and I intend to ic leader, will leave Little Rock, Miss Earhart, commenting on the report she was to be reprimons from President Hoover. Moses and Gov. John G. Winamt of

am surprised that they have pub- phone with President Hoover last The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, called at the Trea-Pressed for the cause of the sury during the morning and conferred with Under-Secretary Mills. Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa-

The president also summoned during the morning Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary

of Agriculture Hyde Senator Walsh after his conference said: "In fact, I found some of his (the President's) ideas were ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20. - my own." Walsh said that he did not see any "exact or immediate nesota and Iowa last night and reparations," but that this country early today caused three deaths might well consider postponement and injured a fourth person. A or modification of payments at this

fishing boat on a lake near Osakia. Minn, was upset and William talking with the President said his smith, 35 years old, and his son, conference had convinced him conference had convinced him John, 15, were drowned.

John Smith, 40 years old, of Kanawha, Ia., was killed in a storm this time. "I am certain," he said,

At Hartland, Minn., a tornado in Congress.

At Hartland, Minn., a tornado in Congress.

President Hoover contemplates At North Branch, Minn., 150 statement concerning con





GOOD HEAVENS! YOU JEST LIKE THAT AT A TIME







U. S. Minister to Denmark Succumbs in Czecho-Slo vakia After Long Illness -57 Years Old.

CO-OWNER OF EIGHT DAILIES IN MICHIGAN

Previously Connected With Papers in Chicago and Detroit - Known as Art Leader in Latter City.

RALPH HARMON BOOTH.

URGE SUSPENSION OF

Continued From Page One.

leaders over the German repara-

tions problem. In the meantime, it

was said at the White House, the

President will continue his confer-

ences throughout the day and into

Before his usual working hou

his office Assistant Secretary of

State Castle, and Assistant Secre-

who refused to comment upon leav-

ing the executive offices. Ashurst

was followed by Congressman Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts.

the discussion yesterday, spent last

The President's Statement.

day, the President issued this state

After several discussions yester-

Since my return from the Cen-

tral West yesterday I have con-

ferred with those leaders of both

political parties who are present

in Washington with respect to

certain steps which we might

take to assist in economic recov-

particularly directed to strength-

ening the situation in Germany.

No definite plans or conclusions

have yet been arrived at, but the

the leaders of both parties is

most gratifying. Any statement

speculative and is not warranted

Germany Wants a Change

that Germany would claim the

moratorium only as a last resort

because of the possible effect upon

Financial observers have

ferences with MacDonald,

tion that there is no official

ernor of the Bank or England.

Any immediate revision of war

debts is not regarded here, in view

arations. Any proposals for changes

have to be passed upon by Con-

Disarmament Possible Factor.

Although the general disarms

Among those who participated in

yesterday of heart disease,

in the debt settlements would

by the facts.

of plan or method is wholly

These conversations have been

ery both here and abroad.

night at the White House

next week.

tary Mills.

DEBTS, REPARATIONS

HOOVER EXPECTED TO

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 20 .- Ralph Harmon Booth, 57 years old, United States Minister to Denmark, and editor and publisher, died to at the Kaiserhof Hotel at Bad Gastein, Czecho Slovakia, The United States Consul-General Vienna has taken charge of the

Booth went to Bad Gastein several weeks ago to undergo treatment for a heart ailment. There daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dickerman Booth. He had been in ill health since last December when he suffered an attack of influenza. Direct cause of death was said to be kidney trouble.

Left School at Age of 15 to Work in Bank. By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 20.-

Ralph Harmon Booth, newspaper editor and publisher and art connoisseur, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 29, 1873. When he ment: was eight years end his parents moved to Detroit, the city with which his life and business interests have largely been connected.

Booth's early schooling, obtained in public schools of Canada and terminated technically when he left school at the age of 15 to enter a bank.

Booth's business interests had been centered in the newspaper field since 1891, when, after three years with the Detroit National Bank, he became cashier of the Detroit Tribune. Three years later he was business manager of that paper. In 1895 he went to Chicago as secretary and business manager of the Chicago Journal, then owned by George G. Booth and James E. At the age of 28 he became editor and manager of that

His Return to Detroit. In 1904 the Chicago Journal was sold and Booth returned to Detroit to become editor and publisher of the Detroit Tribune. When that paper was merged with the Detroit News. Booth, in association with his brother, George G. Booth, who owned controlling interest in the Grand Rapids Press, the Muskegon Chronicle and Bay City Times, and

munity newspapers. The syndicate acquired the the Flint Journal, the Saginaw \$425,000,000. News, the Kalamazoo Gazette, the Jackson Citizen Patriot, the Bay have conferred with Prime Minowned by the Booth Newspapers. Inc., of which he was president up Berlin soon for further discusto the time of his death.

In his connections with this held firmly to the opinion that "the much importance has been atmodern independent newspaper tached abroad to his presence. This publisher should look to the people has not been lessened by his conto decide important questions for themselves. With this recognition derson and Montagu Norman, Govand of broader and more constructive policies, the newspaper has become more of a social service institution holding "tacit franchise of past events, as one of the steps in mind to help Germany. The United States has taken the posi-

Booth was prominent in the administration of the Associated nection between war debts and rep-Press, serving in 1917 as first vice president, after having held other He was a director of the Guard- gress. It does not convene until

December. ian Detroit Bank from 'its inception, a leader of art affairs in Detroit and a trustee and president of the old Detroit Museum of Art ment conference at Geneva does since that institution passed under not meet until next February, any municipal control in 1919. He also steps taken now may be with an eye to developments there. The was a director of the Detroit Sym-President's feeling that one cause

Booth on May 24, 1906, married of the present economic distress is Mary M. Batterman, Chicago. They have two children, John Lord purposes is well known. the enormous sum paid for military Booth and Mrs. Virginia Dickerthe conferences yesterday were Senators Glass of Virginia, Walsh

6 GUILTY PLEAS IN LIQUOR RING

of Montana, and King of Utah (Democrats), and Reed of Pennsyl-By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20. vania, and Bingham of Connecti-Guilty pleas of six persons, one accused of being a "higher-up," yesterday reduced to 40 the Federal factor in debt settlements. Reed wounded on both sides. cut (Republicans). ment's case against persons was on the last Senate Finance indicted at Joplin as members of Committee.

what authorities termed a mid-This country has participated western ring distributing Al Capone unofficially in previous reparations conferences. Charles G. Dawes, the present Ambassador to Great Brit pleas, Ralph (Red) Rosenberg, and three companions were taken to Leavenworth, Kan., to serve 18-months terms in Federal penitentiary. His companions were Frank Martin, Roy Barrett and Louis Kent Boyer Figure 17500. Fines of \$7500 also W. L. MacGready, Oh Man, Dies were imposed in each case. Sen-tences were deferred until July 6 L. MacGready, 44 years old, vice NEW YORK, June 20 .- William in the cases of Frank Mulloy and president of the Sinclair Refining Leo Schwarz. Guy Brock, another of the 47 persons indicted, pleaded nies, died at his home in Forest Hilk



Commissioner Permits Brokerage Concern Deal in Approved Listed Securities.

the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 20. continuance of the hearing or erations of the brokerage firm of Franklin Lamb & Co. of St. Louis and Kansas City, being held here by the State Securities Comissioner Stockard to determine whether the company's Missouri liense to deal in securities should be revoked, was ordered yesterday fternoon by Stockard, until July , to enable him to examine the ooks of the company,

When attorneys for the company agreed to permit an examination, receding from their former posiion, Stockard modified an order he issued last June 12, suspending the firm's licenses. The modification is to the extent that the firm may deal in securities on stock exchanges approved by the Securities Department, pending a final decision in the case by Stockard. The today the Chief Executive had at suspension still applies to any transactions in unlisted securities.

One of the charges upon which the suspension was based was that Soon after he conferred with the company had refused to per-Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, mit Stockard's examiners to have access to the company books when they called at the Kansas City office recently to make an examina tion. Attorneys for the company Congressman Tilson of Connecti-cut, the House Republican leader, had advised company executive the ground the Securities Commis-

sioner had no authority to make

Questions on Stock Price. Commissioner Stockard and As stant Attorney-General Edward G. Robison , questioned Frank I. and treasurer of the company, extensively yesterday in an effort to determine what the firm paid for poration, an unlisted security which the firm specialized, but did not obtain definite information.

Lamb testified that the firm had een selling this stock to clients at \$6 a share, told how the stock was United States is qualified to do. purchased by the firm from the fiscal agent of the Ohio Mid-Cities and gave the approximate credits the firm had for purchases of this stock from the fiscal agent, but said he could not recall how much his firm paid a share for this stock

continued questioning Germany's recent cry that th Under burden of reparations payments Lamb said the purchases were or was intolerable already had re- a scale of prices in a contract his vived discussions of the fact that firm had for acquisition of the inder the Young plan she might stock. He said it was a long consuspend the major portion of repa- tract, four or five pages, and he rations payments for two years. would not attempt to recall Provisions for a similar suspenprice, although, as treasurer of the on were made in the war debt firm, he signed the checks for the settlements negotiated with the United States. payments. He finally said the average probably had varied from \$4 to \$4.50 and \$5 a share. felt

Denial of Charges. Lamb denied the charges, made in Stockard's suspension order, that the firm had failed or refused to other leaders, had visions of build- her credit. That Germany wants deliver securities to customers who ing up a group of associated com- a change in the situation has been had bought them, that it had sold indicated by developments follow- securities which it did not own, of the that confirmations of lowing eight daily Michigan news- Young plan, which calls for pay- had not been furnished customers papers: The Grand Rapids Press, ments this year of more than in the manner required by the securities law, and that firm was in-

German Government leaders solvent. The firm dealth with clients in City Times, the Muskegon Chron-ister MacDonald and Foreign Sec-several states, a considerable part icle and the Ann Aroor News, all retary Henderson in England, and of the work of its salesmen being the English statesmen are going to done over long distance telephone. Lamb denied all of the solicitation was by telephone, stating the mails Although Mellon has denied that were used extensively. He said the group of Michigan papers, Booth his trip has official significance, company's telephone bill varied from \$1000 to \$4000 a month. The

> FIVE STUDENT PILOTS KILLED IN ITALIAN PLANE COLLISION Six Others Escape in Crash Between Bombers at Altitude

of 60 Feet.

ated Press.

BRINDISI, Italy, June 20 .- Five student pilots were killed and one was injured today when two bombing hydroplanes collided at an altitude of 60 feet. Six others escaped. The accident occurred when a plane piloted by Lieut. Macchia flew directly beneath another piloted by Sergt. Nugnes. One ship landed safely, but the other fell into the water. The Lieutenant was killed but the Bergeant escaped with a few bruises.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN HONDURAS

Government Reports 98 Rebels and 30 Federals Killed. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 20,-The Government says 98 rebels and 30 Federals were killed in fights during the last few days.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931, GERMAN CABINET DISCUSSES HOOVER MOVE TO AID REICH

Session Marked by Spirit of Buoyancy Un-Increase in Outdoor Work known in Recent Weeks-Comment of the Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—President loover's assumption of the inititive in the attempt to assist Ger many was greeted with warmes appreciation today in German political and official circles as the full significance of somewhat meager press reports from Wash ington was realized.

When the Cabinet convened at noon there was a spirit of buoy. ancy such as has been unknown in Official commen recent weeks. was reserved. It was accepted generally that something of farreaching importance had been started by President Hoover, It was understood that the Cabinet put aside all other questions and concentrated its discussion on the

The Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, a newspaper which reflects the views of the Foreign Of fice, says today:

"Germany naturally welcomes every American step calculated to drag the reparations problem with its terrifying consequences out of the rut into which it has got. It is gratifying to note that a quick and thorough change of opinion has come in Washington as compared with views expressed only recently, especially that of Secretary Mellon, to the effect that things were not critical in Germany.

Heavy Recovery on Bourse.

The Bourse showed a healthy revery today when news of Presi dent Hoover's statement on Gerstated at the hearing that they man economic conditions was received. Stocks which have slumped who took part in the beginning of not to permit the examination, on badly in recent weeks recovered up to 8 points. Chancellor Bruening and Foreign

Minister Curtius hurried to their situation in Austria. desks at an early hour and asked for all available information. Meanwhile, the departmental chiefs of the Foreign Office assembled for Lamb of Kansas City, secretary a conference under the chairmanship of State Secretary von Buelow. A Foreign Office spokesman told the Associated Press that Wilhelm-

stock of the Ohio Mid-Cities Cor- strasse had been conscious for several days that some move by Mr. Hoover was in the air and officials were described as highly delighted that the United States took the initiative, which it is felt only the One Note of Apprehension,

There was one note of apprehension, namely, that only a palliative might result from Mr. Hoover's efforts, which, while tiding Germany over present troubles, would mere ly postpone the evil day.

It was assumed that Mr. Hoo-

ver's move undoubtedly was based in part on a report by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon after his conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Secretary Henderson and other English leaders who participated in the Chequers meeting. Most of the dailies displayed

the Hoover statement under large headlines such as "America Takes Hand." "Hoover Seizes the Initiative," and "Hoover Wants to Help Germany. The Communist Berlin Am Morgen, however, buried the Washing-

der the one-column headline "Dol-

tung was one of the few papers which commented editorially hailed Hoover's announcement as a momentous direction-giving impulse" for international reparations

British Expect Action Will Lead to Important Results. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 20 .- Presiden Hoover's statement that the United States is interested in strengthening the economic situation in Europe created a sensation in London to day and added interest to the resence of America's Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Newspapers featured the news under arresting neadlines, indicating they con- of Europe. idered that any action taken by the United States would have far reaching consequences.

Great strides toward at least emporary alleviation of Europe's economic distress were expected in Great Britain today as a conse quence of President Hoover's deciion to assist in strengthening Germany. While officially the Britisl Government had nothing to say about the Hoover statement, feel ing it is America's problem which can best be solved as America wishes, unofficially the President's notice of his intention to act soon als consider America might have

taken advantageously 10 years ago. The Daily Mail took the view that there are numerous person here who persist in regarding the American policy respecting the re-payment of war debts as ungenerous and Great Britain's policy in undertaking re-payments as at best quixotic. If ever the United States consents to the readjustments of debts, said the Mail, i will be for its own salvation and

not as an act of generosity.
"The world is becoming frightened and the United States is tainly not the least scared of the nations," the Mail continued. "Just s there came a time in the World War when the Allies had to sink ersonal differences or lose everything, so now there is drawing nea new conception of what really menaces the family of nations and how it should be met." An Epocht' Develop

Close observers of events said

America by taking steps

Germany would at the same time indirectly strengthen all Europe and the world at large. Such ac-tion was described as an "epochal

The President's declaration was linked to the visit of Mellon and the forthcoming trip of Secretary of State Stimson as an event of pro found importance on the economic future of Europe. Although Mellon has insisted his

presence here is for personal reasons, there is an increasing tendency to connect it with the announcement that Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson will go to Berlin in July for a second Anglo-German confer-Mellon is understood to have lis-

tened at length to facts and figures regarding Europe's plight, intensified by the necessity of repaying war-time obligations, during his conversations with British officials. He is said to have talked also with a representative of the Bank of France

U. S. in Important Role.

The importance of the United States in world affairs is taken for granted and it is felt no solution in Europe is possible without the United States at least knowing exactly what it is all about, and for that reason Mellon's visit and the forthcoming trip of Stimson are reing highly trained artisans garded as particularly timely.

It was noted authoritatively that on the first day of Mellon's arrival in Great Britain he had a vivid illustration of the serious situation in Europe in an eleventh-hour extension of a \$22,000,000 credit to the Creditanstalt of Vienna, which is believed in British official circles to have staved off a desperate

This loan was issued without any strings whatsoever, it was stated. In this connection the Manchester Guardian in an editorial today said that the French, in proffering the loan had insisted as one of the provisions that the projected Austro-German economic enion be aban-

Mellon is believed to have heard in detail about this from Montagu Norman, Bank of England governor, and about the situation Germany from Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson who had the conclusions of their conversations Chancellor Bruening to offer him.

French See Link Between Repara tions and War Debts. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 20 .- In French cirles, both official and private, outstanding importance was attached today to President Hoover's state ment indicating that the United States is desirous of doing something to strengthen the situation in Germany.

Talks with officials here show that France, like England, attaches much importance to the Balfour declaration of 1922 to the effect that Great Britain would be content with war debt payments sufficient to cover the British pay-

ments to the United states. France, it is said, sees a clear factual link between the repara- were still employed on part-time ton announcement on page two under the one-column headline "Dollies and the war debts which the "The tre lar Kings Play Rescuer; Empty Allies pay the United States. The and steel industry was unsteady, as question is raised here whether this in some of these mills there was a The industrialist Allgemeine Zei- factual relationship could not be slight decrease in operations and clearly recognized in some binding forces and considerable unemployment was apparent among thes form.

The opinion seems general that workers. any reduction of the French war "Curtailed schedules and forces debts to the United States and to obtained in several of the radio Great Britain could be followed by manufacturing establishments, and an equivalent reduction of at least that part of the reparations due from Germany which is not strictly intended for the reconstruction of French departments damaged dur-

French spokesmen pointed out today that France has seen the wisdom of making heavy reductions in the war debts due from Rumania, Jugo Slavia and Greece believing this step to be vital to the general financial rehabilitation

Above all French spokesmen perceive in the Hoover statement a new and powerful note of confidence in the world's affairs. It is believed that the rehabilitation of Germany would contribute to the increase of exchanges between the countries which have fallen to such

British Labor Dispute Ended. LONDON, June 20 .- A provisonal settlement in the engineering trade dispute involving 1,000,000 workers was reached today. A conwas welcomed as preliminary to a will be held Tuesday to ratify the

LABOR OFFICE REVIEW OF MAY EMPLOYMENT

Cited, but Building Remains Below Normal.

clated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-IL creased employment in outdoor work for May, with April averages maintained in other lines, is re ported by the Labor Department. Building, farm work, highway

construction and other forms of outdoor work are named as having absorbed large numbers of men. "An analysis of the reports received by the United States Em-

of May," the department says, "reveals increasing employment in all outdoor activities. "There was a further expansion in road construction in practically every section of the country, which

ployment Service during the month

included county, state and Federa projects. "Numbers of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled construction labor-ers, who were unemployed during most of the winter months, have been absorbed and are practically

assured of steady employment until

the late fall. Heavy Construction Work. "Heavy construction work, such hydro-electric development projects, dams, tunnels and a large mileage of natural gas pipe-line installations, provided employment for many additional men, includ-

"Spring agricultural work was at its peak, necessarily requiring the services of thousands of farm

"Building showed some improve ment but remained on a basis below normal for this period of the year and considerable idleness was apparent in some localities among the building trades men.

"While industrial operations and indoor factory employment remained on a subnormal basis several of the major industries. there was no real decline from the average maintained in April, except that which was due almost entirely to seasonal influences.

Better schedules prevailed in the not and shoe industry, especially in the New England district, where quite a number of these factories worked with increased forces and the west north central district reported some increase in forces en gaged.

"An encouraging feature of the

industrial activity of the month was the upward trend in both pro-duction and employment in certain branches of the textile industry However, many workers were still employed on curtailed schedules in certain localities and large surpluses of textile-mill labor vailed in some sections. "The shipbuilding industry kep

large forces of men engaged and additional skilled shipfitters were employed in a number of yards along the Atlantic coast.

"Plants manufacturing airplanes and airplane motors worked on fairly satisfactory schedules. "Some increase in operations oc curred in the automobile industry,

but a number of these worker "The trend of activity in the ir

there was a further seasonal de "AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"



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TRAIN No. 11 will leave St. Louis 8:40 pm-for Ozark resort points, Springfield, Joplin and Wichita.

The afternoon schedule of train No. 807 will be discon tinued; this train consolidated with No. 801, leaving St. Louis 8:40 am.

W. S. MFRCHANT, Assistant General Traffic Manager

NAUTILUS WILL BE REPAIRED IN ENGLAND

Submarine Now Going to Cobh, Ireland, Only to Charge Batteries.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WIL KINS. (Copyright, 1931.)

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS AT SEA, June 20. We are proceeding to Cobh. Ireland, for the sole purpose charging our batteries.

Employment, had urged app of the measure with the exp With full batteries and our present engine we expect then to protion that the committee seed to some Engilsh port, probably Newcastle, to which we can were nearing exhaustion bring our cylinder and armature. agreed two weeks ago that the These are now on the way to Berwould appropriate \$300,000 lief provided an equal amount 26. Our spare American cylinder raised by the Citizens' Com is now the only one useful. through popular subscription,

If other repairs become necessar by the time we are abreast Plymthe erection of an air term outh we would appreciate miralty assistance.

ASKS THAT HUSBAND REWED Will of Chicago Woman Leaves Estate to Him.

street and Compto avenue, for CHICAGO, June 20 .- The will of the late Mrs. Naoma Hartford Ashas a playground for Negro beck, bearing a request that her husband marry again, was admit-000 for the purchase of the ted to probate yesterday.

The will, executed april 17, 1931, been made very full by the wonderful love of my husband. Willlam. I earnestly request that in event of my early demise he re- the principal owner of the base marry at some future day some good woman." Mrs. Ashbeck, who was 30 at the time of her death, city. May 2, also left her estate of \$10,-000 to her husband except for a request of \$1000 to her parents. She asked that her husband provide cut of the legacy for their killed April 29 in an exchange daughter, Lois Jean, six years old

crease in coal mining, affecting large numbers of miners.

19 Per Cent Drop in Building Per mits During Month. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20 .-

Department announces, declined 19.5 per cent during May, as com pared with April. The greatest decrease was nonresidential construction which

declined 20.9 per cent. Residential construction dropped 18 per cent. There were 11,371 permits tor residences during May cost \$49,491,274, while during April 14,208 permits for residences to ost \$60,370,000 were issued.

Nonresidential construction covred by permits during May wa \$63,440.342, and during April \$80,-196,807. Total construction, cluding repairs, authorized during May was valued at \$130,398,526, and during April \$162,036,751.

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The Board

Attended by Receivers for employment relief next winter-recommended to the Board of Firm and Better Business Bureau Representative.

OMPLAINTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

uit Filed by Woman Alleges \$400,000 Has Been Improperly Diverted by Officers of Syndicate.

conference of persons interestin the affairs of the E. Davis ity & Mortgage Co., and its allied concerns, now in reship, was held today at the of Circuit Attorney Miller, said the purpose of the meetas to start investigation of plaints against the syndicate. the meeting were Circuit Aty Miller, Forrest G. Ferris,

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Municipal Rule for Mexico MEXICO CITY, June 20 .-Chamber of Deputies has appro a bill to re-establish the munici ity of Mexico City and to co tute a regular mumcipal form Government. The bill would several surrounding towns to capital, making it a city of n than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

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Fried Jumbo Frog Legs, Dad's Sauce
ake Superior Salmon Trout Gastronome
d Sweet Bread on Toast with Rasher of Bacon
Fried Spring Chicken, Steamer Mark Twain
Sirloin Steak Grilled—Father's Pavorite
Veal Cutlet Holstein Tomato Sauce
Omelet with Raspberry Jam Glace
Turkey Salad Bellevue
Long Island Duckling, Grandfather's Dressing Turkey Salad Bellev Long Island Duckling, Grand coast Yearling Rib, Natural Granite Japanaise

Father's Salad Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Fruit Punch

Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.



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ESTIMATE BOARD FOR RCUIT ATTORNEY \$150,000 RELIEF FUNT CONFERENCE ON DAVIS REALTY CO.

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\$892,776 Invested. receivership suit was acqui d to by Everett Davis, head of

npanies, and his counsel, two suits had been filed, one liam 1 Louis and one at Clayton, by store at estors in the Davis enterprises. store at ably say s invested about \$892,776 in the it deflec is real estate companies. The companies affected, which up at th offices at 1101 Locust Dill, t, are the E. Davis Realty & avenue, tgage Co., the E. Davis Realty D. V. W. Realty Co., Altadena Exty-four Hundred a custon West Homes Realty Co.. of then undred Realty Co., West his revo

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who leaped named co-defendants, had weapon roperly diverted money and through excess of \$400,000, and the bell ther alleged that the officers from the overdrawn their salaries and the floo verted to their own use amounts found t xcess of \$100,000. Davis denied the charges, and wound ne time Mrs. Alberts filed suit jury.

oncerns admitted that collecfor the companies were slow, agreed that the business could John W carried on to better advantage ing lot roug ha receivership. The second receivership suit was of the at Clayton on June 9, the was re lay after Mrs. Alberts filed suit. o'clock was entered by Robert F. Imbs bery at Belleville, Ill., who said he had

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rest of the Mississippi Valley,

Ohio to Oklahoma, was seared high temperatures. thermometer recorded 95 in anaba, Mich., yesterday, the Two dead. 'Detroit had 94, and ing we Strations there were numerous. day un field o er all Ohio, with 100 in Co- purse us. Cleveland and Bellaire re- and C d heat deaths.

Across Indiana, Illinois and Mis- when the hot weather extended. Louis temperature in Chicago go wh through showers last night. her pu s 90 and above in Nebraska. the to was 100. Cherokee reported the sun. Emporia, Kan., re-33. The temperatures bouley

Atlantic seaboard. \$12,000,000 LOAN TO SPAIN men I nk of France to Make Advance to the

ARIS, June 20.—The Ministry Finance has confirmed that the Maink of France has promised to By the bank of France has promised to lend 309,000,000 francs (about \$12,000,000), to the Bank of Spain Regainst a gold guarantee to be deposited in London by, the latter.

The arrangement will permit the coverage of a \$15,000,000 loan consented to france. Intentational settlements, due held depres

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the latter part of this month.

PREACHER HANGED IN CHURCH

Dallas Man Wanted to End Life.

He Says, Near Pulpit: Exon-

erated by Deacons.

the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., June 20.—A pur-

confessed last

that he had trussed himself up.

that his story that four masked

men had stripped and hanged him

was false and that he was the au-

thor of threatening letters received

recently by himself and the Rev.

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With the Premier by his side,

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A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fresh Pitted Cherry Pie
Slice of Ice Cold Honey Dew Melon
awberry Ice Cream Pie
American Cream Cheese
Fresh Raspberry Sundae
with Water Crackers

Against Gold Guarantee. June 20 .- The Ministry To Fly Home Across Atlantic





Holder Hoiris (on left) and OTTO HILLIG, retired photographer, plan to take off at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Monday, to cross the ocean in Hillig's plane, Liberty (below), to go first to Hoiriis' native land, Denmark, and then to Germany, where Hillig was born. Both

Dwight Holmes of the are now Americans, Attorney Miller, at the BELT BUCKLE DEFLECTS FLYING PHOTOGRAPHER HOLDUP MAN'S BULLET

Wounded by One of Two

Negro Robbers. A metal belt buckle worn by Wilpanies, and his counsel. A metal belt buckle worn by Wilsuits had been filed, one liam Dill, proprietor of a drug ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, June

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W. Realty Co., Altadena
John Hagerty, 2842 Gamble street, West Homes Realty Co., of them armed, came in. Keeping and then a trip to Germany. They hope to take off early Monday on the armed robber approached them.

Officers in addition to and demanded them are described by the state of the state o Officers, in addition to and demanded that they sit still. The other then took \$100 from the and W. G. Vornbrock, cash register. Lowry was ordered completing the trip in four hours to stand up, and 50 cents he had and 20 minutes. Flying conditions ilarly robbed of \$45.

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THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST frigerator. He released himself

GO, June 20.—Hot werth-and over the Middle West Ma

Mich., yesterday, the Two instances of purse snatch- Bridge avenue.

hot weather extended. Louis avenue, was talking to a Neperature in Chicago go who came to the kitchen door edged the steer into a vacant lot Sioux City. Ia., got looking for work, the man seized at 4216 Natural Bridge avenue, and bloux City. Ia., got her purse, containing \$38.30, from her purse, containing \$38.30, from and above in Nebraska. The top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox, and ran company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox and company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox and company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox and company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox and company came up. killed it at his the top of an icebox and company came up. okee, Ok., the tempera- away with it. okee, Ok., the temperaway with the county grand jury today to dispatch it.

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\$12,000,000 LOAN TO SPAIN men remaining in the front of the store as she and the women went

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has confirmed that the | War Veterans for Dry Repeal. France has promised to By the Associated Press. 10), to the Bank of Spain mediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are demanded in a resolution amendment and the Volstead act are demanded in a resolution are demanded in a resolution are demanded in a resolution are demanded by the Illinois department adopted by the Illinois department of a \$15,000,000 loan conformal by the Veterans of Forgan Wars. The resolution says the dry law is found by the Bank actional settlements, due for Spain by the Bank actional settlements, due for part of this month.

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is and one at Clayton, by store at 2971 Easton avenue, prob- 20.—Otto Hillig, retired photograprelated, about 523 per- ably saved his life last night, when her, who immigrated to the United d about \$892,776 in the state companies.

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Lands.

Denmark is scheduled on their

brouck Heights, N. J., last night, was taken, and then Dill was sim-larly robbed of \$45. ling the stick, but is not an experi-

Ohlo, with 100 in Coveland and Bellaire reand Cardinal avenues last night.

Could be killed. Detectives Carr and
Johnson of the Ruskin Avenue Stalosing \$9.55. Yesterday afternoon, tion picked up the radio message when Mrs. Ruby Adams, 5646 St. and drove up beside it.

Against Gold Guarantee.

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ing. All three left shortly afterward, she said, and she found that from the twelfth floor of the Perrine Building in downtown Okla- with matters investigated by the homa City.

me Building in downtown of grand jury, obstruction of justice witnesses saw him on the fire and neglect of duty.

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scape just before he fell. River's Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.4.
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Investigating conditions in Detroit for 10 months, announced it had no or Charge to bring against Inspector GREAT LAKES TRANSIT C O R P O R A T I O N

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931 NEGRO LAWYER KILLED | O. C. HOGE'S MOTHER TO FIGHT DIVORCE SUIT | HAD DISPUTE OVER FEE

She Denies Affair With Peter Family of McFarland, Held for Phillips' Murder, Reported Incensed Against Victim.

Further details of the feeling be-By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., June 20 .- Mrs. Cornelfus Vanderbilt Jr., formerly Mary Weir Davidson Logan, announced today she would "light to the finish" the divorce proceedings brought by her husband and seek Woodburn, her attorney, indicated

to follow. Speaking for Vanderbilt, Samuel Platt, attorney, said he was prepared, in the event of a contest, to prove instances of extreme cruelty Administrator Connolle." Ropiquet \$1850 note bearing her name, now on the part of Mrs. Vanderbik. Platt said he had refused to discuss with Woodburn a charge by Vanderbilt that Peter Arno, New York cartoonist, was responsible

he had not determined what course

MRS. VANDERBILT JR.

Arno - Likely to File

Cross - Complaint.

Woodburn denied the charge that Mrs. Vanderbilt had had an over the check, inasmuch as he had over the check of the check o

"Mrs. Vanderbilt was hoping that this whole matter would be settled amicably," Woodburn said. "It was a great surprise to her when she was notified that Mr. Vanderbilt had started action for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. If

there is any cruelty in this case it is all on the part of Vanderbilt. Arno only 10 days when this matter came up. With Mr. Vanderbilt, she. Arno and others were present at a party a week ago Thursday. For the last three days Vanderbilt seemed to be more amiable than

at any other time in their married life. On Sunday, however, he blew up and Mrs. Vanderbilt left home "There never was any gun-chasoners attacked him, then fired seving of Arno by Vanderbilt; in fact, Vanderbilt has not seen Arno since a week ago. He did, however, call him upon the telephone and threatonce, the witness said.

tened him. That is as far as the

matter went. The Vanderbilts were married in Reno July 3, 1928, after both had been divorced. Vanderbilt sued his first wife. Rachel Little Vanderbilt, on the ground of cruelty but the decree was granted to her on a cross-complaint charging desertion. mark seven years ago, are com- Mrs. Vanderbilt's first husband was Walter Hancock Logan, broker. Arno said he was contemplating filing a slander suit against Van-

ARREST ON CHECK CHARGE

Miss Catherine Higgins Wins Ver dict Against Realty Firms; Sought \$50,000. A jury in Circuit Judge Nortoni's

alleged that the officers calculated the foor. At City Hospital, it was contained to their own use amounts as of \$100,000.

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INDICTED WITH 48 OTHERS Inspector and Detective Lieutenan Accused of Perjury After

DETROIT, Mich., June 20 .- The Wayne County grand jury today indicted 50 persons, including two (Niagara Falls)

the high eighties along to seaboard.

Woman's sport dress yesterday aft woman's sport dress yesterday aft ernoon. Two men and a woman came into the store, she said, the came into the store, s Pherson and Detective-Lieutenant OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 20. femdants whose names were made

Consult agents about Lake Superior Service to Duluth
S. S. Juniata S. S. Octorara investigating conditions in Detroit for 10 months, announced it had no

DENIES SIGNING NOTE

New Complaint Filed by Baker Against Missing Real Es-

Another complaint has been retween Homer G. Phillips, Negro ceived by the Circuit Attorney's oflawyer who was murdered Thurs-day morning, and the family of George McFarland, one of the N-groes held for the killing, were learned by detectives last night. public announcement that two Detective Sergeant Doherty says women had questioned the validity

Tuesday, complaining of Phillips, baker, of 2906A Keokuk street, and the father "made threatening said he had been told by Mrs. Bergestures" against the Negro lawyer. tha Hoge, mother of the real estate "I acted as attorney for Public dealer, that she had not signed an said, "in the estate of George Fitz- held by Kratky. The baker said hugh, father of Mrs. McFarland, the note was one of several he pur-who died April 8, 1930. When it was settled, a check for \$2200 was turned over to Phillips, represent-three notes in the total principal

affair with the cartoonist and the allegations of cruelty. "If there is the any divorce in this case it is the any divorce in this case it is his fee. I told them Phillips was dealer. Kratky st'd he was to restrict the local rights and McFargoing to be granted to Mrs. Van-derbilt," he said. within his legal rights and McFar-land became very angry. He said the Hoge residence at 3123 Michihe would go to the Governor if nec. gan avenue but that he had never essary, and when I told him that been able to obtain it from Oliver

would do no good, he made threat- Hoge. ening gestures and said: 'Well, I'll

Police learned previously that her signature. Phillips demanded a fee of \$1000.

Arrested with George McFar- at any time," she told a Post-Disland, who lives at 4243W St. Fer- patch reporter. "Mr. Kratky showed me a note with my name on it dinand street, was Augustus Brooks, 2410 Whittier street. An but it is not my signature. I didn't notice the other signature particueyewitness to the killing identified them yesterday at the inquest and they were held without bond on handwriting and T do not write

very well."

Mrs. Hoge said that she had not According to the witness, Phil-lips was standing on Aubert aveheard from her son since he packed nue, near the northeast corner of several suitcases Sunday and left their home, saying, "You'll hear from me later." She said she knew Delmar boulevard, when the prisnothing of her son's business exeral shots at him. McFarland fired most of the shots, but Brooks, cept that he had remarked recently that it was not prospering. "I'm

back," she said. Both defendants declined to tes-As has been told, two women tify at the inquest, other than to give their ages. McFarland said that they and a third life, the young minister obtained that he was 16 years old and woman discovered recently that the forgiveness of church leaders. that he was 16 years old and woman discovered recently that Brooks 17. Police records, however, make McFarland 19 at presever, make McFarland 19 at presever make McFarland 19 at presand and Brooks, 18. Both have property. Each deed of trust, in an he occasionally preached and that self and the children, but the served workhouse terms for lar-Funeral services for Phillips will said.

be held Monday at 1 p. m., at St. FOOD PRICES DECLINE 2.5 PCT. pal Church, with ourial in St. Peter's Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church, at Leffingwell and Lawton avenues, from 2 p. m. tomorrow until Monday noon.

take care of this myself, then."

Phillips demanded a fee of \$1000.

charges of first degree murder.

BEATEN IN STORE BY ROBBERS Proprietor Struck on Head When He Calls for Help.

A jury in Circuit Judge Nortoni's court returned a verdict yesterday for \$16,000 in favor of Miss Catherin Higgins. 5352 Maple avenue, for false arrest.

The verdict, for \$1000 actual and The verdict in the shop this morning. The verdict in the shop this morning actual the properties of a solution of \$1000 actual and The verdict in the shop this morning. The verdict in the shop this morning actual the properties of a solution actual and the properties and the properties actually actual and the properties actually actually actual and the properties actually actual Louis Davis, proprietor of a hoc As Dill was being searched another customer entered the store and the Negro with the concealed to get possession of the weapon and the Negro fired at him through the hat, the bullet striking drawn their salaries and the floor. At City Hospital, it was the floor. At City Hospital, it was the floor. At City Hospital, it was the floor and the floor in the f

persons who broke open the front door. On May-2 Eck was robbed of \$300.

Max Roff, proprietor of a gro
Police radio cars, ordinarily sent

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Animal, Dazed .by Blow With stream a realty dealer. Her negotiations with the realty dealer did not materialize, but nevertheless the check was deposited.

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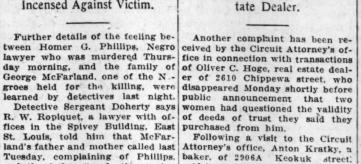
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Hoge's mother confirmed Kratky's report of her denial of

ported attack on B. P. Brown, hotel baggage man and occasional preacher who was found hanging Baptist Church early Thursday, has been disclosed as a hoax.

who also was armed, fired at least afraid he is not going to come

purchased from Hoge, the women to win the pastorate from Marler. Louis Court of Appeals. At the be-

Butter Drops 11 Per Cent; Eggs, 9;

Cairo as Precaution.

By the Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt, June 20.--The WASHINGTON, June 20.—A decline of 2.5 per cent in retail food prices between April 15 and May from Abdin palace to open the new 15 is reported by the Labor Deparliament. partment. Taking 1913 as 100 the index, numbers were 150.1 for May 15, 1930; 124 for April 15,

of the same description. Wemken was robbed of \$6.25 at about 10 clock, a half-hour before the robbets after Mrs. Alberts filed suit of clock, a half-hour before the robbets at the drug store.

Shortly after he had opened his store early today, Anthony Eck, a grocer, of 2555 California avenue, was robbed of \$30 by two armed men who forced him into the refrigerator. He released himself after they had gone. Meats and groceries were taken from the graded in Columbus, O., and in herokec, Ok.; Rain in North.

William Walker, 29 years old, of 3312 forence street, unable to sleep for property at 4892-94 Kossuth avenue. The criminal action against Miss Higgins was for paped.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Ruth By the Associated Press.

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enjoy the luxury of this perfect summer-time setting. Dine outdoors . . . high up . . . where it's always cool and comfortable. A surpassing table d'hote menu... our own inviting food creations. A variety of choice summer dishes. Luncheon, 12 to 2 . . \$1.00

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KOPLAR COMPANY MANAGEMENT

DIVORCE WITNESS EXPLAINS HANGING

NEED NOT TESTIFY

Mrs. Frensdorf Upheld in Refusal in Action of Dr. J. M. Brady's Wife.

Following a second unsuccessful attempt to have Mrs. Hortense Edwards Frensdorf, 5561 Enright avenue, testify in the divorce suit of Mrs. Kathryn Kinsella Brady against Dr. Jules M. Brady, Cir-

cuit Judge Beck took the case under advisement vesterday. Mrs. Frensdorf, who was employed by Dr. Brady in September. lived for a time in the house at 1467 Union boulevard, in which his offices are, had refused previously to answer questions of Luke Hart. Mrs. Brady's attorney, on ground that the answer might tend

to incriminate her. Her refusal to testify Wednesday, after she had been taken to court on an attachment, precipi tated an argument between Hart and Claude McElwee, Brady's lawyer, on whether or not she could be forced to testify. Yesterday Judge Beck decided Mrs. Frensdorf might stand on her constitutional

right and refuse to answer the She did admit, in court yester damage suit against Dr. Brady in 1928 and identified the petition. The suit was later withdrawn. She was asked if Dr. Brady had come into her room one night in Septem-ber. 1927, and denied that he had, but on being asked about another

night, said she could not remember As Hart asked other questions from a rope in the North Dallas about her residence at 1467 Union boulevard, and about her filing the suit, she refused to anwser and was sustained by the Court. Dr. Brady himself took the stand and denied he had ever been in Mrs. Frens-

dorf's roo In asking for the divorce, Mrs. Brady, who lives at 5860 Enright avenue and has been separated from her husband since 1921. Saying that the creation of his charges general indignities and alstory, which attributed the attack to factional strife, had followed an Mrs. Frensdorf. Brady, also askinsuccessful attempt to end his ing for divorce and custody of their two sons, charges desertion. After their separation,

Brown said he had wished to end Brady obtained a decree of separwas dismissed by the St. ginning of trial of the divorce suit KING FUAD OPENS PARLIAMENT a month ago, Judge Beck ruled that Mrs. Brady could not intro-Police and Soldiers Mobilized in duce testimony regarding their married life as the Appellate Court had held her grounds for divorce calko, Egypt, June 20.—The capital witnessed a spectacle when indignities of that period were not

Philippines Facing Deficit. MANILA, June 20,-Miguel Unieight horses and surrounded by a son, Philippine Secretary of Fibodyguard, passed through streets nance, has ordered a reduction of man and detective was mobilized price received for sugar, hemp and and no person was allowed to enter copra.

streets near parliament house un-less he held a ticket. Everything of Government employes would



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Rename Aloe Plaza. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

to the stranger who views it as he emerges from the station for a visit to in the Mississippi Valley will be hurt by it. No rail-

With due respect to the memory of road will be hurt by it. No city will be hurt by it. the unquestionably able and devoted of- More than half the population of the United States

dedicated to his memory; but would it traversing and serving this fertile valley. the West, were chosen? Among the inevitable. names I have in mind, I might mention the following: Pioneer Plaza, Plaza of the Great West, Laclede Plaza, Lewis and Clark Plaza, Fremont Plaza,

stranger within our gates.
A CITIZEN.

All That Is Left,

M too many were looking at the hole instead of the doughnut. The hole is all that is left of the doughnut.

Opposes Mammoth Auditorium. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

for this building have been drawn, but it Chinese, shuddered with horror. in addition, all for the cost of the proposed mammoth auditorium that might never be built and, if built, might be but

Late Comers at the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE management of the Municipal Opera does not seem to make any effort to curb the nightly annoyance caused to thousands by late comers and early goers. Many theaters refuse to seat anyone during the first act or scene and. unavoidably late, the hundreds who It is probably the same people who ruin the wonderful finales of most

o allow them to come in during the first

RAILROADS AND WATERWAYS.

While sympathizing fully with the railroads in with the highways, we are by no means sympathetic with the outcry from many of them as to waterways. That, as Mr. Kipling would say, is another story.

The railroads in the Mississippi Valley are not making any great fuss about the waterways. Most of the

days of the Mississippi River steamboats. They augur revival of the Gulf ports, and have already made New Orleans our second port. The City of St. Louis and its industrial environs look to the waterways more and more every day. This is not in disparagement of the railroads. An industrial center requires cheap rates for bulk freights, and that is a field in which the railways cannot compete with the waterways. Their advantage lies in the distribution of manufactured and agricultural products. The effect of abandoning the waterways movement would be to stunt definite progress is being made in the ley of the advantage which is theirs by reason of when and if the ordinance is passed. city's effort to bring about at least the their location upon this great system of inland rivpreliminary beautification of the Union ers. Restoration of north and south traffic is to the a committee appointed at his request by the Chamber Station plaza. In this connection I am advantage of those railroads which also run north of Commerce, is at work on his own assessment plan. wondering whether it has ever occurred and south. To build up the ports of New Orleans, to the Board of Aldermen and to those Mahlie Houston Galvaston at a large is not a partner to the dispute beactive in furthering this improvement Mobile, Houston, Galveston, etc., is to benefit the railthat the name which has been given to roads which go down into that region. To use the in a new and modern method of assessing property, this plaza does not satisfy everybody's upper river and thus advantage the Twin Cities and to avoid present inequalities, regardless of whose heard the statement made a number of times that the name "Aloe Plaza" is too which run north and south between St. Louis and authority will soon be settled and that the departlocal in character and will mean little those communities. It will take years to restore and mental disagreement will not operate to deprive St.

ficial for whom the plaza was named and lives in the Mississippi Valley. That was not true to the fine sentiment which moved the Board of Aldermen to honor him in this way, the question remains whether any fashioned. Their heyday was another time. It is faithfully. All meat products that enter interstate merely local name is in keeping with the not this time. Congress would no more think of turnimportance of this latest addition to the ing its back upon development of the waterways city's open spaces, and whether, by not selecting a name of broader import, we than it would think of turning its back upon more Government's example, maintain inspection departare not neglecting an unusual opportu- than half the people of the United States. We live, to ments for the local trade. St. Louis has been lagnity for conveying to our city's visitors quote a Harvard economist, in the breadbasket of the some idea of the significant part taken United States. We raise the bulk of the food, as we meat inspection was launched, the non-inspected by St. Louis in the history of our counconsume the bulk of the food. We will in time do try.

Mr. Aloe's splendid services to the manufacturing, as we will offer the plants. They did not have to maintain the same stan-Mr. Aloe's splendid services to the people of our city no doubt deserve principal domestic market for our merchandise. It dards of quality, and their operating practices were grateful recognition and it is entirely is impossible that we should do anything else than fitting that a fountain, as a part of the proposed scheme of beautification, be

not enhance the respect for Mr. Aloe's The railroads could devote more thought to how

AIMEE IN ECONOMICS.

Can it be that Aimee Semple MacPherson is, as the is now before the Board of Aldermen. great trade routes, such as the Santa Fe which her evangelistic heels tap-tap into public at-Trail, the Oregon Trail, Pike's Peak tention, a matter of pelf, wherein she is charged with well as call them to the attention of the Orleans, possessor of the same madcap mood that tion which, in truth, it will be shirking. found expression in Lady Godiva's equestrianship. Disillusion will surely sear a lot of us if itching palms are concealed in "hands that the rod of empire might have swayed."

in Kiangsi Province, used civilians as a shield be- the election. That the ex-Governor of New York tween themselves and the "regular" army. Most of is carefully studying the situation is indicated by his the civilians were farmers. Ten thousand were re- failure to give the accolade to Gov. Roosevelt's unported killed, an overwhelming death loss in com- announced but seemingly inevitable candidacy. In T HE people of St. Louis in 1923 voted parison with that of both the contending armies. the past, Smith and Roosevelt have been intimate to erect a municipal auditorium and The world, or the part of it not too much taken up political allies. It was at the former's urgent request accommodation to be about 15,000. Plans with its own affairs to regret the death of a few that Roosevelt agreed to make the race for Governor

is inadequate to complete the and what all wars do is merely technical. When men should further the cause of his protege. Yet, as Frank building in accordance with present plans and what all wars do is merely technical. When men should further the cause of his protege. Yet, as Frank and specifications. A mental picture of and boys are drafted against their will into any war, R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun points out, "Smith's a huge, all-purpose auditorium, however they are placed between two opposing forces and shot refusal upon several occasions to say an approving beautiful, on or near the Plaza site is to death. They are not interested in, often not ac- word (of Roosevelt's boom) has been rather marked." quite incongruous. How often would quainted with, the cause of the quarrel between those Further, according to Mr. Kent, there is no doubt there be a demand downtown for seating quainted with, the cause of the quarrel between those Further, according to Mr. Kent, there is no doubt the building could be who started the war. They have been taught a series that Smith's friends in New York "are unmistakably ed for such purposes as an air show or of slogans manufactured to create hatred or a false not for the Roosevelt nomination." road show, the confusion attendant upon conception of patriotism of which "To hell with Recently, both Senators Walsh and Coolidge the installing of equipment and exhibits Spain," "Deutschland ueber alles" and "My country, Massachusetts, while expressing their support of right or wrong," are typical examples; but they know Roosevelt, made a significant reservation, namely, as mobiles of visitors. It is pleasant, in- that they would have been conscripted just the same Senator Walsh is quoted as saying, that "if Al Smith deed, to picture a downtown auditorium whether their country had been right or wrong. And desires to have the nomination, then of course Massaor theater seating 3000 or 4000 people; a they know that those whose political and material chusetts will be for him and none can prevent such tecture, a symphony hall, grand opera profits caused the war and will cause other wars are a development." In the meantime, the increasing house, lecture hall, all in one. Why not a safe distance behind the lines on both sides. They severity of the depression and Mr. Hoover's growing erect such a building and buy The Arena are like the Chinese brigands and regulars who killed unpopularity make the hope of almost any Demothose whom they thrust between them.

CAN NOVELTIES CURE THE DEPRESSION?

notony of it all, C. F. Kettering, vice president of ocratic presidential candidate heretofore. Moreover General Motors, tells a group of advertising men. The a change of less than 500,000 votes, properly distrib public has quit buying through sheer boredom from uted, would have elected him to office. seeing the same old wares in the same old wrappers. As Governor of New York, Roosevelt distinguished Snappy models and novel products are what this coun- himself in the power fight, but fell short of public try needs, he says. There may be a dilettantish seg- expectation in his handling of the Tammany scanment of the populace that has quit buying because dals. Possessing no major disqualifications, he yet of ennui, but most of the slump in volume is due to has failed to capture the popular imagination. Smith, another reason. The good old porterhouse steak of unfortunately for himself, has been out of the po certainly not all unavoidably late, and it 1892 model is just as attractive to the worker as litical limelight since his defeat. The public is is becoming more than a mere annoy- would be a modernized product wrapped in cello- unaware of his views on questions that have arisen phane. His purse, not his esthetic taste, limits his since the depression. That would militate against of the productions by standing and talk- purchases. The millions of American families with- a successful candidacy for the nomination, as would out motor cars are not holding off for the 1932 dethe tactless outgivings of Chairman Raskob, whose ery performance, absolutely blocking out signs, but would buy used cars if they could. If leadership of the party is under serious challenge. lack of novelties were responsible for the depression, Among the most long-lived insectivora is the presi

know there was such a thing. Merchandise would not be gathering dust on shelves likely the contrary is true and that, when and if act, and I believe a few plain words from if more people had more money, and if those blessed Smith decides he can overcome the religious and would go a long way with the early with fuller pocketbooks were not holding them tight other prejudices which operated against him in 1928, in fear of rainier days to come. Salesmanship and ad- his hat will sail into the ring.

vertising cannot be held at fault, for they have reached high efficiency and are, after all, merely what Homer would have called their unequal battle branches of the business structure. Mr. Kettering would be a better guide if he were a better eco

MR. GEHNER AND THE ALDERMEN.

Availing itself of competent advice and the experence of St. Paul and Cleveland, the Board of Alder protests come from the Eastern railroads. There is men's special committee has drawn a proposed ordia reason for this. When the railroads were built nance for the introduction into St. Louis of a scienacross the country, they set up great east and west tific system for real property assessment. The queslines of traffic which have remained dominant to this tion arises, however, as to whether such an ordinance day. Those great east and west lines of traffic were would be binding upon the Assessor and the Board of at the expense of the Gulf ports; they advantaged the Equalization. City Counselor Muench says it would ports of the Great Lakes and the Eastern seaboard. not be. In an opinion given out June 4, Mr. Muench The waterways threaten a dislocation of this east said the special aldermanic committee had a right to and west traffic. They presage a restoration of the inquire into the assessment problem, and could subnorth and south traffic, which was supreme in the pena witnesses and compel the production of books and records. But he added:

> I am of the opinion that so far as the assessment itself of real property in St. Louis is concerned, no recommendation which the Board of Aldermen might make with reference to such assessment would be binding either on the Assessor or on the Board of Equalization. They cannot be deprived of their rights or relieved of their responsibilities.

The aldermanic committee disagrees with Mr. Muench. It holds that it is within the province of the city government to establish standards for assess ment of property, so long as the local ordinance shall the industrial growth of St. Louis, as it would be to not subvert or conflict with the State law. There, to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is gratifying to read reports that deprive all the cities and ports of the Mississippi Valfor the present, the matter rests, awaiting further test

In the meantime, Mr. Gehner, in co-operation with

ADEQUATE MEAT INSPECTION.

Inspection of an essential food like meat products is a recognized responsibility of government. The

Publicity has changed the situation. The majority of retail stores, in deference to public demand, are memory and add greater dignity to the they can make themselves as necessary to the countries are effectively advertising that fact. The non-inspectnow handling only Government inspected meats and plaza if some historical name, for example, one commemorative of the great part try as the waterways are and enjoy for that service a ed plants have been losing business. Their former taken by St. Louis in the development or just reward. They are wasting energy opposing the opposition to city inspection has disappeared. They now want it. They ought to have it. A bill providing for such inspection by the Health Department

In consideration of the fact that St. saying goes, slipping? Here she is back on the front This bill proposes an appropriation of \$40,000 for Louis has often been termed "Mother of page again, but the glamorous mystery that enveloped the first year. Informed opinion is that that sum the Western States," was the center from the kidnaping episode and the dramatic impact in is inadequate. Assistant Health Commissioner Kauffwhich most of the early exploration and that affair in which she landed on the maternal man estimates the necessary amount at \$75,000. The the settlement of the West was accom- nose are wanting. It is a sordid adventure through Comptroller's office, however, will agree only to a

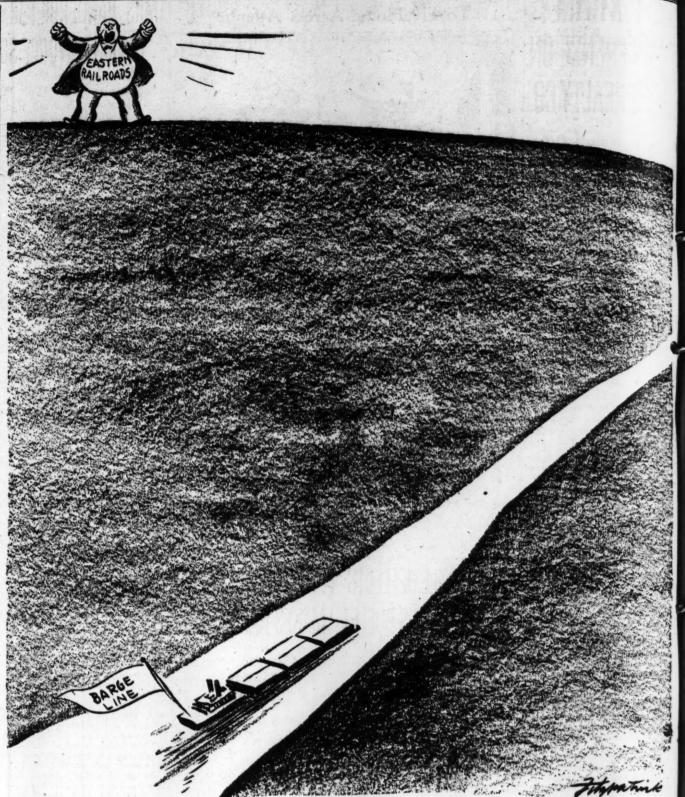
It were an easy matter for the Board of Aldermen Trail, and the great river route up the short-changing the Government in her income tax to ascertain, from the experience of other cities, how Missouri River to Fort Benton, it does seem that serious thought should be given to renaming this plaza in some prime donna. Somehow or other Aimee has And it is obvious that, unless the job is done right, manner that would forever fix these always contrived to incarnate romance—a flaming the public will not be properly protected, and the events in the minds of our citizens, as spirit, of the same valorous tempo as the Maid of city will be merely pretending to fulfill an obliga-

AL SMITH'S POLITICAL STATUS.

Is Al Smith out of the political picture? Will he offer himself for the Democratic presidential candi! cy in 1932? The New York Evening Post thinks that the only thing to hold Smith in political re-On June 10, Chinese bandits, fighting near Kianfu, tirement would be a conviction that he could not win of New York. If Smith were out of the running him-But the difference between what these fighters did self, nothing could be more natural than that he

cratic candidate seem bright. Smith partisans are pointing out that, although he was overwhelmingly defeated in terms of electoral votes, his popular vote Nothing is wrong with business but the utter mo- was 15,000,000, much larger than that given any Dem-

It would seem that the trouble with then gift shops and toy departments would never dential bee. If it has ceased to buzz in Smith's bon net, the ex-Governor is a truly unusual man. It is



WHERE THE BIG HOWL IS COMING FROM.

Was Our Prosperity a Mirage?

There never was such an era of prosperity as that whose passing is now lamented, observer says; want was always in our midst, despite glowing statistics of bank deposits; widely advertised high standard of living never general among workers; no one in power who can face facts and set about remedying social inequalities.

Charles J. Finger, ex-Editor Reedy's Mirror, in All's Well, Fayetteville, Ark.

HAVE been reading the address made by Julius H. Barnes, before the Chamber of commerce of the United States, finding in it little more than the familiar and popular hiding away from phantoms, and the refusal to see things as they are. There is a pretense that some calamity has come upon the country, which, by united action, can be removed. This united action is embodied by Mr. Barnes in 11 specific actions which, being enforced, are to set in motion the

economic forces of healing and recovery. I am not saying anything about the panasaying, most definitely, that there never was any such era of prosperity as Mr. Barnes and the optimists tell us has passed away. Let any man look back, that is, any man whose means of livelihood were not based on speculation-let any such man look back 10 years, and, after so looking, point out the period when money was not tight, and when the specter of want did not stand menacing The economic situation can be compared, with exactitude, to the popular predicament in the fairy tale of the Emperor's new clothes. Everyone was flim-flammed in the tale, admiring the gorgeousness of the ruler's raiment until a clear-eyed child cried ut that the Emperor had no clothes, There has been no prosperity.

I have crossed and recrossed this country again and again in the last decade, and never have I seen a time when the man of the soil was not at a pinch. Never have I seen a time when there were not unemployed. Never have I seen a time when there were not people underfed and poorly clothed. Let any man ask himself how there can be overproduction when some lack the necessities of life.

It does not do to read statistics. There are facts to face, and those facts show some-thing altogether different from a high standard of living. It is well enough to talk about a high standard of living when men are sitting at a dinner table in a first-class hotel with silver and crystal and napery of excellence; it is another thing altogether to go down among the common people and see as I have seen, people who do not know the taste of fresh and wholesome beef—to see hard-working people who cannot afford a visit to a dentist—to see people who put in 14 hours a day, solid work, living in shanties that do not keep out the cold and rain.

There is no high standard of living for the section man whose monthly wage rarely amounts to more than \$50. There has been no high standard of living for store clerks and office men and farm laborers. Indeed when I visited a prison not so long ago, I stood astonished at the excellent quality of the food served to the prisoners, as compared to that I have seen, many's the time on the table of farm workers and owners

There has been no high standard of living keep up appearances, to maintain by means of most rigid economies their children at Bank statistics, showing an in those who know that a loan figures as a deknow that men are unemployed because em

ployers cannot produce at a profit. If they could, they would keep on producing. And they cannot produce at a profit for many reasons. Among those reasons are high

taxes and high rates of interest. But financial panics and periods of depression are good for some people. The late Mr. Baker, many times a millionaire, is quoted as having said that he made money in every panic. Therein lies food for reflection.

More food for reflection lies in the complaint of Mr. Barnes that a nation which builds a trade wall around itself is doomed to disaster. But he has Russia in mind, and forgets, or does not choose to see, the wall that the United States has built around itself in the shape of preposterous tariffs.

Still more food for reflection lies in the news that there is a deficit in the treasury. Deficits mean taxes. Taxes, whether di rect or indirect as resulting from tariffs, mean a lessened opportunity for employers to produce at a profit. A lessened opportunity means continued unemployment. a disease, deeply rooted, and it does not do for rhetoricians to pretend there is no disease. For until the disease is recognized, there can be no hope of cure. That is as plain as that two and two make four.

That there is no one in power who dares to look facts in the face is obvious. Were there any such master of men, the problem of unemployment would be tackled with vigor, just as the problem of international strife has been, many a time, tackled with vigor. Few raised a voice, in the latter case, against the conscription of men. But what a cry would go up to high heaven if, in the present distress, for the purpose of alleviation, the conscription of wealth should be advocated! But men are cheap. Capital

That President Hoover did some longdistance panacea work when he pointed to disarmament as a means of alleviating present distress is true. It was a drawing of a herring across the trail. But it is not true, as some editors who have taken him to task have said, that the cost of armaments has nothing to do with unemploy-To say that does not evidence clear thinking

If they did think straight they would see that while armament making means employment in a narrow circle, it also means pay-ing the bill. To pay the bill, there must be increased taxes. To tax industry is to dis-courage it by reducing profits to a vanishing point. To reduce profits to a vanishing point means the closing down of factories, and unemployment.

Mr. Snowden, in England, proposes to take the bull by the horns by a tax on land val-ues. As a modest land owner, I would be heartily in favor of such a tax imposition here and now. But before any such step is made, there must be education by which people will learn to discriminate between land and land values. Discriminating, they will come to see that land values are made. not by any individual, but by the commu-nity at large. That which is created by the community should be used for the benefit of the community.

At the Harding Tomb

From the Milwaukee Journal.

WHEN a man is dead we say the good things we can about him and are silent about the rest. People understand that the picture is not true, but which of us would not have some things about himself left untold? A President, however, stands in the fierce glare of a nation's in terest, and things about him come out. To say only good of Warren G. Harding has ome impossible, except with one's tongue in his cheek.

Yet that was what Mr. Coolidge and President Hoover had to do if they went to Marion to dedicate the Harding tomb. Both of them had made the task many times harder by previously rejecting it. They had advertised their unwillingness to praise an administration in which they had had promine parts, until the costly tomb standing unded-icated had become an accusing thing. Then they capitulated, went and said the thirs that could have been said earlier and gotten as conventional tribute to a man who, after all, was President

What Mr. Coolidge said was most of humbug. To pretend that Harding's administration was great in any sense is to

close our eyes to the record.

President Hoover went through with tt. oo. He had come to dedicate a tomb; he did it. Though not in words as fulsome as Mr. Coolidge's, he, too, praised the man who had given him office. Herbert Hoover, who had said that joining the League of Nations was the greatest duty of the American people, stood up and praised the man who had played a political game and rejected the League, and said it was dead.

But Mr. Hoover could not forget the plcture of Harding's time that was in the minds of everyone who heard him. He did say that Harding was betrayed and the naion was betrayed by "a few of the men he had trusted." that is, by men who had made Harding President, Silent like Coolidge through the years when corruption was be ing revealed, but smarting now from the ccumulated burden of the corruption of the Harding administration and the economic folly of the Coolidge regime, Mr. Hoover did have the courage to admit that something rent wrong with the Harding rule-and blamed an already discredited few.

Some men were not there. Harry F. Sinlair and Edward L. Doheny were not aske to speak. Albert Bacon Fall is under senence of imprisonment. Harry M. Daugh erty, whose shrewdness made Harding Presdent, was doubtless satisfied to see a President and an ex-President forced to and utter praise, but there could be no place on the program for him.

Nor were the jackals there, those who worked Warren Harding for all they could get while he lived and then smirched his mory for further gain. But Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover were there. They stood up and took their medicine.

Now can we, the people, stand up and take our medicine, too? For we and not Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover made Warren Harding President. We laid down our vigilance when our men overseas laid down their arms. We had worked and cared, but then we quit. And the wolves of our own household were waiting for that opportunity. They dared to charge with graft an overworked government that won a war. But eight years have not revealed all the corruption of the two years of their rule. Now can we stand up and clear the slate of our own failure?

Of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIHA

War Weather HUNDER OVER EUROPE. By ing. I

Washburn, New York. \$3.)
he calls HUNDER, as everybody knows, politica presages a storm. The more thunder is heard, the greatthe storm is likely to be. Poland not necessarily. Sometimes perfecti a great deal of thun- The de but the storm, thanks to actly ed spheric interventions, doesn't the oth ome. Just now, if E. Alexander unfortu-owell is to be believed, and he respect seems to know his thunder pretty well, there is a great deal of it over Europe. The storm may follow, and then again it may not. It depends upon the interventions, atmospheric or otherwise. The interventions that the author sugar are tolerance, magnanimity, a strength of the strength o as to know his thunder pretty is deter ests are tolerance, magnanimity, a plosive illingness to give as well as take on the and a homely quality best described the expanse horse sense. Unfortunately, with I hese are qualities which, in times side of contention, in Europe and other side of aces, but particularly in Europe, - It is are about the last things to be ex- Silesia cised. Wherefore, the thunder ruthles ver Europe is something to be Poland The worst thing about the thunder is that it is general. It rumbles of a s

over Germany and France, over They Poland and Italy, over Russia and a Poles of juddle of lesser nations. Every- thing where the storm clouds are shot sions through with the forked lightnings with of racial ambition and distrust. No- The L ody wants a storm, but half of Eu- would ope, the author assures us, firmly like t elieves that unless the clouds are chanc issolved there is sure to be a The storm, and the other half just as same firmly believes that if anything is seems done about it the storm will the greed more certainly and swiftly come. It power ean be seen that under such circum-stances tolerance, magnanimity, ters c give-and-take and horse sense are and-to ot likely to have much of a appea While, as has been said, the un-

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appending storm—Benito Mussolini. Still, aymond Poincare, Joseph Pilsud- he do ski, Eduard Benes, Adolf Hitler and some loseph Stalin-not as individuals, fore out in the segments of national senment that they represent, the pol- Powe icies for which they stand. The new German menace, the author says, is in the young generation, the National Socialists, or

"Nazis," as they are popularly dami called, molded by Adolf Hitler in the pattern of the Italian Fascists. Will I eads, irresponsible brats, fools who would rock the boat, but Mr. Powell says night ou can't laugh off 6,500,000 bal- appli ots-or bayonets-and there seems the the to be something in what he says.
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GENTRY GETS \$35,000 FEE AS HAMILTON-BROWN RECEIVER

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William R. Gentry's fee for 13 nonths' service as receiver of the Side Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. was fixed Gand \$35,000 by Federal Judge Davis after esterday. The Court allowed him 4308 \$20,000 in addition to a payment of Mon-\$15,000 recently authorized. Gen- which try's counsel, the law firm of Smith will Pearcy, was allowed a fee of was \$30,000 by the Judge's action today n adding \$15,000 to a \$15,000 item Louis The Judge yesterday allowed the

aw firm of Jones, Hocker, Sulli- vine van & Angert a \$10,000 fee for come services to the Continental Illinois Nort Bank & Trust Co. and Hamilton- gani-Brown stockholders in the receivership. Frank H. Sullivan, who eratives the law firm's chief representative in the case, testified the serv- of D ices were worth \$50,000.

It is expected that Gentry will be Mrs. charged as receiver by the Court win on Monday, on motion of the shoe and company, which desires to contin- Miss ue in business. Luke E. Hart, counsel for the company, said yesterday a statement would be made By t soon on the plans for reorganization and refinancing.

CHURCH NOTICES

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FUNERAL MONDAY FOR PASTOR

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By the Associated Press.

now have four.

He is survived by his widow

Parliamentary Vote in Iceland.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 20.

party, a coalition of Liberals and

CHURCH NOTICES

Miss Viola Schlag of St. Louis.

F. A. BEHYMER.

Of Making Many Books on the other side of Germany, says War Weather

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Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church
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SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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EEADING ROOM—Church edition, 2 to 4 except Sunday and holidays.

THIED CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul.; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
EEADING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

FOLETH CHURCH—5578

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays.

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Morning service radiocast, Station KMOX, under suspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

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READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 745 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

HIPTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4. except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—Skimker Road and Wydown Boul.: 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive, 1 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

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ENENDING ROOM—1293 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily apply Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 230 to 5:39 p. E.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY LISTS 460,514 ADULTS

Changes in Status of 70 Pct. of Residents in Year; Report on Business.

The 1931 city directory, the sixtieth volume issued in St. Louis is being distributed. It lists 460. 514 adult St. Louisans and residents of the suburbs who are employed in the city. In the volume are 2340 pages, in

type. The publishers, the Polk Gould Directory Co., announced The publishers, the Polkthat all of the listings were printed new for this edition, no type from terventions that the author sug- to two trains loaded with high express and the magnanimity, a plosive headed to ard each other this is because so many changes to give as well as take on the same track. saved. in the status of residents occur that more than 70 per cent of the listings must be revised. Something happens in nearly every home each year, the company said, to alter the status of one or more of its resi-

This year the first listing in the directory is the A A Battery & Tire Co., 3693B Olive street, while the took it, quite in the best Polish last name is that of Joseph Zzarnopys, shoeworker, of 4538 Gene-

> vey, showing the latest annual reports on St. Louis business, is feature of the directory. The cor poration classification shows 7130 ompanies operating in the city. Copies of the directory are avail-

able in the directory libraries of more than 100 cities, under the rm, and the other half just as same in Lithuania. Poland, it auspices of the Association of mly believes that if anything is seems, is truly imperialistic in her North American Directory Pubbout it the storm will the greed for territory and lust for lishers. In St. Louis, directories of ore certainly and swiftly come. It power and is likely to become more this and other cities may be concan be seen that under such circum- so. Of course, all of these mat-stances tolerance, magnanimity, ters could be adjusted on the give- Gould office, 505 North Seventh

Describing the variegated listings, a statement by the publishers Then there is the little game between Italy and France, with says:

This is a throne-toppling year

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Albania as Italy's. And always but one had not thought that the there is the threat of the Russian casualties had been so great. In there is the threat of the Russian St. Louis are Kings who are engine wipers, Queens who are saleswomen, Princes who are hostlers, Nobles who are shipping clerks, Lords uation as delicately poised as a are porters, Barons who are machinists, Counts who are chauffeurs, Earls who are busboys. Knights who are meat cutters, Marquises who are electricians, Peers who are brewery workers, Czars who are stenographers, Kaisers who are paperhangers, Khans who are laborers and Sultans who are sales-It can be averted altogether,

"Through the evolution, Angliciation, simplification and whatnot come to bear such monickers as the following: Rum, Rotten, Vil-Framer, Fakes, Hogg, Pigg, Meane, Petty, Medler, Ratz, Rob-Hogg, ers, Sly, Sham, Tough, Trampe, Fricky, Viles, Worst, Bug, Worms, Vildman, Savage, Shady, Grief. ing. Loud, Brag, Windey, Gabby, OF DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH Darnes Dang Damm Evill Sinner

Funeral services for the Rev. DeVille and Hell. "To offset this 'alarming' situa-Blessing, Human, Divine, Virgin, lication.

True, Square, Fine, Noble, Madon- Mr. Frankel's family had not True, Square, Fine, Noble, Madonna, Worthy, Morall, Gentle, Pleasant, Polite, Lovely, Jolly, Merry, Gay, Dandy, Mild, Meek, Modest, The Rev. Mr. Schlag came to St. Earnest, Frank, Just, Joy, Manley Handsome, Brilliant, Bright, Smart, 14. Although he was graduated Quick, Keen, Able, Friend, Darling, Doll, Dearlove, Loving, Sweet, Pip.

pin and Peach.
"The names in the directory come an active minister until the show that the book is not a social ganized eight years ago. He had register, for every Tom, Dick and Harry (there are several of each) been president of the National Federation of Divine Science for four in St. Louis is listed. Health, likeyears and of the Missouri College wise, is no open-sesame to tts pages, as Messrs. Lame, Halt and Blind have attained recognition Mrs. Barbara Schlag; two sons, Ed-

Final results of elections to the ports bristling with optimism for Althing, the Icelandic Parliament, an upturn in business activity were show that the Progressive or Gov- heard at the thirty-first annual ernment party has won four new seats for a total of 23, and an absolute majority. The Independence today. More than 600 railroad ex-Conservatives, lost three and has 15 seats; the Socialists lost one, and

Beauty of Parliament to Be a Visitor



TENNIE LEE, the fashionable and talented M. P. of London, who make a lecture tour of the United States this summer.

FORMER NATIONAL COMMANDER

M'NUTT AT LEGION PICNIC

rells Group at Highlands Nothing

Is Too Good for Disabled Veterans.

Calling attention to the activi-

ies of the American Legion in be-

half of disabled veterans and wives

and children of ex-service men.

Paul V. McNutt, former national

spoke last night at a Legion pic-

Government is too good for dis-

commander of the Legion, who

DIES DURING SERVICE AT B'NAI EL TEMPLE

Hiram David Frankel Recently Became Director of Extra-Religious Activities.

Hiram David Frankel died sudlenly last night at B'nai El Temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara strength. avenue, where he was executive director of extra-religious activities. Death apparently was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Frankel collapsed while Legion will not stop until they are standing in the rear of the temple all taken care of in a proper manduring a ceremony in honor of the ner. twenty-fifth anniversary of the or-dination of Rabbi Julian Miller. Mr. Frankel had presided during the \$4,000,000 this year in finding new first part of the ceremony during methods to provide for disabled which children of the congregation presented flowers to Rabbi Miller. He had just stepped to the rear of to were Americanization of foreignthe temple and was listening to the born citizens and first aid work in opening remarks of Walter L. the case of disasters. of American surnames, some of the Freund, past president of the convery best citizens of St. Louis have gregation, the principal speaker, when he fell to the floor. Dr. S. A. Weintraub, a member of the lain, Outlaw, Swindler, Graft, congregation, pronounced Mr. Crook, Cheatem, Bogus, Bunk, Frankel dead. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment with the permission of the

Mr. Frankel, who was 48 years old, came to St. Louis three Worry, Anguish, Miseray, Paine, months ago from Chicago to take Doubt, Coward, Curr, Rotter, Rake, charge of extra-religious activities Bulley, Boozer, Drinkard, Hussey, at B'nai El Temple. Born at St. Craven. Loose, Freshman, Forward, Paul, Minn., he was a graduate of Fast, Batty, Crank, Simpel, Sapp, the University of Minnesota, and Nutt, Dull, Dullard, Dumbell, Bor-practiced law at St. Paul. He abandoned a legal career to devote Bold. Blunt, Cross. Moody, Crabb, his life to social service work and Harsh, Rude, Bitter, Base, the advancement of Jewry. He was Rash, Hasty, Cool. Sulk, Sours, Sul- a former member of the Board of len, Prude, Blase, Rover, Slack, Education of St. Paul and organ-Slowe, Dowdy, Doolittle, Lawless, ized the Neighborhood House, a so-Lazier, Wild, Wooley, Fault, Fable, cial service center, there. For ten years he was an organizer or the B'nai Brith organization, directing work in eight states and Canada. tion there is an army of the other He was widely known as a student kind. Some of these are Good, of Hebrew literature, and was Goodfellow, Goodman, Angel, Best, formerly editor of a St. Louis pub-

moved to St. Louis, his wife, Irene, and their four sons residing at Win netka, near Chicago. Mr. Frankel had been stopping temporarily with friends at 5765A McPherson avenue. Funeral services probably

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass, June 20.

AS THE income and earning power of the people decline, due to depression, Governmental debts and expenses become a real problem. We have been going through an era where nearly all the public debts except those of the National Government have been increasing. The expectation was that the general expansion of business would make it easy to pay them. Now the opposite condition prevails. debt, the National Government

is saving nearly half a billion dollars annually in interest. The only other course would have been more extravagant spending or reduction of taxes. Either one of these would have aggravated the present serious situation of the Treasury. When money is borrowed by a government or individual to pay current expense, it means

living on capital. If carried far enough disaster results. When debts are paid it means capital is restored. If carried far enough prosperity and plenty follow. Some of our municipalities borrowed too much in the day of plenty and are not able meet their obligations. The National Government economized some, though not enough, in the day of plenty and is now able to get credit to take care of the day of adversity -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MRS. A. L. M'CORMACK LOSES APPEAL IN DIVORCE SUIT

Lower Court's Decision in Favor of Husband Upheld by Appellate Branch.

The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the decision of Circuit nic at Forest Park Highlands, urged that all World War veter-Judge Rosskopf granting a divorce to A. L. McCormack, vice presians join to give it its maximum dent of the Charles L. Crane insurance agency, from Mrs. Minerva "Nothing in the power of the Catherine McCormack, 5575 Maple avenue. The decree was granted abled veterans and their families," McNutt said, "and the American on a crossbill and carries with it a general custody of two children Patricia, 11 years old, and Louise,

Mrs. McCormack alleged general McNutt said that the American indignities, specifying that her husband had become socially ambi-Legion would spend in excess of tious in his rise from a clerk's salary to an income of \$18,000 a veterans and their families. Other year and attempted to dictate activities of the Legion he referred He denied her allegations and

contended he had suffered indignities at her hands, that she seemed SHERMAN MARCHER DIES AT 100 to regard every discussion or difference of opinion as a quarrel and applied epithets to him. She fur-Chicagoan Planted Union Flag on Atlanta City Hall. ther, he said, was dissatisfied with their home in Webster Groves after he had gone to expense of \$21,-W. Seymour, 100 years old, the 000 to establish it, relying on her Union soldier who planted the promise to co-operate with him. Stars and Stripes on the Atlanta McCormack is 39 years old and City Hall in Sherman's march Mrs. McCormack 35. They were through Georgia, died yesterday. married Oct. 8, 1919. Seymour was ill several weeks.

DEATHS Kelly, Francis M.

Abbey, John S. Bimmerie, Chris Brennan, Mary Brinkmeier, Sallie Bucher, Marie Degnan, Mary J. Duspiwa, Joseph W. Fleer, Frederick Foley, Elizabeth Hack, Andrew J. Hammes, Elizabeth Hanausky, Mary Haupt, Alfred G. Hinterthuer, Wilhelmina Hirschhausen, Caroline L. Kane, Joseph M. Kavanaugh, Henry

By the Associated Press.

Kinsey, Judge William M. Kitchen, William G. Kreid, Elise Kuhlman, Mamie Maglione, Sebastian Meyer, Fred Sr. Meyer, Mrs. Victoria Purves. William Renzenbrink, William Sr Riley, James W. Simon, Otto R. Schlag, Rev. Charles Trogdon, Harry Vance Daisy

ABBEY, JOHN S.—Entered into rest Friday, June 19 at 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Rosa Abbey, dear father of John M. Abbey, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral Fried from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlor, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Mongarior, will be held Monday at Chicago.

SUES GRAND NATIONAL BANK

FOR \$32,000 LOST IN ROBBERY

Clifford Cornell Claims That

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre THE Chicago lady was gracious,

NEW YORK. AM one of the stuffed owls who is a complete conversa-tional dud at dinner parties. For a time I got so I could squeeze and remarked that in the out a remark about vitamins but sion she had not caught my name, when they went out all I can do is I tol1 her and it might as well sit. And usually I draw on either have been Y. Euphoria Plunk, the side some extraordinary brilliant Fuller brush man. "And." she

They try me out with a little engaging chatter but turn quickly to others, leaving me alone with my gawkiness and perhaps a salad dab on my vest. Another thing I wish people giving dinners and inviting me would take up the bear rugs.

Anytime I step tnto a room spread with a big bear rug innocent bystanders should rush for the exits. The minute I put my foot on one it seems to come to life. I'll take an oath that one in Will Hays' apartment not only tripped Finally she asked: "Do you hap-me into a half somersault but bit pen to know Ashton Stevens?" I

I can walk over a little cinnamon bear rug fairly well-although I did kick the glass eye out of one at Ed Nolan's ranch in California once. But a huge polar bear rug, literally floors me. If I sit near them even when they hang on the wall they drop. It's spooky.

One of my pieasant dreams is dressing all up like Mrs. Astor's cocktails suddenly decided that plush pony, filling my pockets with among things he didn't care for was moths, and going around calling me. He was beaked like a toucan, and slipping them into bear rugs. whiter than Socrates on the last about a dinner last night. On my right was a lady from Chicago hibit. Leering, he muttered: and on my left one from Boston. I sneaked you in here, ill' butterdecided to employ the psychological association of ideas as a topis
for conversation. So I thought of
Spawn, and they are not wearing
threaded.

I wished right away I could have rubbed that out. The lady gave me a Back Bay stare, twiddled her me a Back Bay stare, twiddled her fork in her salad, and replied: Shappens when I totter to dinner Very well, I suppose," and turned to her next nearest companion. I feared to say anything to the Chi- my hat at a free and filling meal cago one for I had thought of and walk on. stockyards.

ATTACKS DYER'S PROPOSAL tion was a basic industry in the TO DISPLACE WOODEN TIES

Head of T. J. Moss Co. Denounce Plan to Substitute Steel or

T. J. Moss Tie Co. and president manifest fallacies." of the National Association of her about the management of their Railroad Tie Producers, today wrote Congressman L. C. Dyer protesting against a bill requiring all could have avoided the inexcusable railroads to replace wooden cross ties with concrete or steel, which Dyer has announced he will introduce in Congress.

"The information and conclusions upon which you have pre-posed such legislation," the letter stated, "were evidently original and of your own design, as no welladvised steel or cement manufac-turer would even attempt to silp-

port your position."
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DEATHS

BANAUSKY. MARY (nee Storck)—Asicon in Jesus. Priday. June 19, 1931, at 5:20 p. m., beloved wite of the late Prederich Hanausky, dear mother-in-law, grandmother of Alfred and Walter Storck, and dear aunt, at the age of 81 years.

Body will lie in state at the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenus, until Monday noon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Lutheran Altenheim. 8721 Hall Serviy road. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HAUPT, ALFRED G.—Entered into rest to the product of the production of the success of the production of the success of the production of the pro DEATHS

I however. She sensed my fishout-of-water manner, talked amiably of various celebrities present archly inquired, "I suppose like others here you do something dis-tinguished?" I replied: "I write for newspapers, I do." I don't know what the blases made me put in that last "I do." I never heard anything so sappy. I felt someone should take my hat and skates off the highboy and send me on to school.

WITH a pained look of Rameses II she murmured something, and if I'd had a shotgun I would have blown my head off right there, held up two fingers glued together and replied: "Ashton? We are like that!" I wanted to say I wrote for the same Chicago paper, but she blocked that with: are two things I never fail to read in the Herald Examiner-Ashton Stevens and James Weber Linn."

A BOUT here a fellow sitting across from me and bussed up with But I digress. I set out to tell swig of hemicek and looked as bout a dinner last night. On my though he had just fled a wax ex-Boston and inquired: "How is the three-stud shirts this season"—bean business during the depres- which didn't make me come out so badly, considering that I'm a home body and do not mingle with the smart alecs.

parties. I'd give them up entirely but in times like these I should tip (Copyright, 1931.)

there was no shortage of tie timber, no satisfactory substitute for a wooden tie, that St. Louis banks had lent millions to finance Ozark tie production, and that Dyer's pro-Concrete as Impractical.

E. E. Pershall, president of the posal was founded on "obvious and "If you had made even the most

obvious inquiries in your own dis-trict," the letter concluded, "you mistake you have made in propos-ing such impractical legislation."

Closing Time for Foreign Matl. Closing time for full European nails is set at 9 o'clock tonight at the Main Post Office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Parcel posfor Great Britain and Germany and other full European mails wi close at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Jennings Lodge No. 640 A. F. and A. M.
HINTERTHUER, WILHELMINA (nee Bartoid)—Age 87 years, entered into rest on Friday. June 19. 1031, at 9 p. m., relict of the late F. W. Hinterthuer, and dear mother of Mrs. George W. Rinkel, and Mrs. C. Fr. A. Orlemann and Fred Hinterthuer and the late Mrs. H. August Siroh, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Funeral Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m.

American Cavalry Association.

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At the Harding Tomb

From the Milwaukee Journal.

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Mr. Coolidge said was most of it

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Albert Bacon Fall is under sen-

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Vinita Park

PERSONAL

Funeral Monday, June 22, at 2 p. bun residence, 1709 Marcus avenue defontaine Cemetery.

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL BUS SERVICE EVERYWHERE or information and reservation, tral 6010, 307 N, 12th bl. V FARES Southwest—Chicago, \$3: W FARES Southwest—Chicago, Soit. \$6,50. GArf. 8174. 602 Che CHARTERED busses for all occasions, For information call GArfield 3120.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ECIAL NOTICE—I. Frederick J. Seller obertson R. R. No. 1. County of St uis, State of Misouri, do hereby give no a that I will not be responsible for any ots contracted after this date by any (Signed) FREDERICK J. SEILER

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS HE MOMARTE NIGHT CLUB. 4916A Delmar, dancing and entertainment every ight; big Saturday night show, featuring athryn Hamilton, Densmore Sisters and

SEALED PROPOSALS

TICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids ill be received by the City of Mount ve. Ill., until 7 o'clock p. m., on June 1931, by the City Clerk of the City of until Oilve. Ill., for 15.000 feet, more or Lavaud class 150 castion piece of Lavaud class 150 ty of Mount Olive, III., for one plungs wer pump to be outside packed. The mine shall be driven through flexible upling and direct connected to gasolin kerosene engine of sufficient power for following conditions of service: Deering 75 gallons per minute, dischars pressure, 170 pounds, suction pressure. City Council reserves the right to ect any or all bids and contract to bescantage of the city. City of Mouny et al. Olive, Ill. (c1)
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom House, St. Louis. Mo. Sealed bids, in huplicate, will be received until 11 a, m., July 8, 1931, and then opened, for furnishing all labor, plant and materials and performing all work for placing about 157,000 cubic yards of earthwork in reconstructing and enlarging the levee of the Crane Creek Drainage and Levee District, Schuyler County, Ill. Plans may be obtained for a deposit of \$5. Further unformation on application. (c6)

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

LASSES—Lost; in brown case; Thursda between 7th st. and Ferguson, Mo. Re ard. Hiland 5090. (c7 KEYS-Lost; black case; around Jeffer son; liberal reward. Victor 1344W, (cl son: liberal reward. Victor 1344W. (c1) LICENSE PLATE—Lost: No. 421-302; reward. Riverside 6843J.
PEN AND PENCIL SET—Lost: reward for return; taken from wrecked car on Sublette av.: keepsake; no questions asked, 4363 Wilcox. (c1) JRSE-Lost: brown: containing values ewelry, keys and papers; at Ambassado ceater: reward. CAbany 1818. Mrs. Mar

Dogs Lost

COLLIE—Lost, female, yellow and white reward, JEiferson 2372, (cl. DOG—Lost, white poodle; brown spot of back; shaggy hair; name "Pooky"; r ward. 4944A San Francisco, EV, 110 DOG—Lost; small, white, black spot of back and left ear; vicinity of 712 Belle rive bl.; reward. Riverside 4512. (c) DOG—Lost; Boston toy bull: "Binks" of collar; \$10 reward. Call CAbany 7074. DOG-Lost; black and tan; male; whii IRISH SETTER—Lost; female; solid red 9 months old; reward. GRand 6153W POINTER DOG—Lost or stolen; name Jack; color white, liver and ticked; name and address on copper plate on collar; reward. E. Buschari, 4838 Greer av. (c7) TOY BOSTON—Lost; female; on Manches ter highway, near Hollo, Mo., June 17 reward. JEfferson 7573. (c1)

BAR PIN-Lost, Nusent's; reward. 432' Gibson. FRanklin 3833. (60) BRACELET-Lost: white sapphire: down town; reward. Riverside 5646R, 4c7 FRATERNAL EMBLEM, F. O. E.—Lost owner's name on back. EVeneron 82-1

WRIST WATCH—Lost: Elgin, white gold between Waterman and Lindell on Kings highway; reward, Hiland 1536. (c6

FOUND BY POLICE. LUTOMOBILE SEAT CUSHION—9th Dist. UCYCLE—8th District. RESS ON SMALL BRASS RING—3rd. LASK LEATHER BRIFE CASE—5th Dist. OLBS. OF COFFEE—Central District. HCVCLE—12th District.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTER-Work of all kinds, reason able; work done right. FRanklin 583' FLOORS resurfaced, refinished; new floor laid over old; reasonable, PRospect 5618

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

AAAA super wiring of all kinds at ord nary prices; repairing. RIverside 6392. MODERNIZE your home with switches and wall receptacles GArfield 7502. (c8) THREE rooms whred for \$15; expert work guaranteed. Telephone Victor 4770, (c8)

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW FLOORS laid, surfaced, finished; of floors renewed; reasonable. Forest 617 RARDWOOD floor finishing and painting; want steady lob in apartment or hotel, iRand 515BW. (c1)
REFINISH your floor with FLINT-LAC. Special prices. GRand 3304.

EXTERMINATORS YOUR home freed of insects; guaranteed special rate. Globs Lab., GR. 3364, (c8 PLASTERING

PLASTER ceilings, \$5; craftex, \$5 extra Ask Mann, Victor 1254. PAINTING

CALL King for expert painting; guara-teed low rates, NEW, 0566, (cs. ROOFING WORK ALL kinds of roofing and repairing, 25 percent less; work guaranteed. NE. 0566 IF your roof leaks, call Hiland 5824; al work guaranteed; reasonable.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—Long-distance rate 20c mile; local \$4.50; load or contract. FRanklin 8570. 3313 Franklin. CALL JAY for moving. \$6 per load; large vans; very reliable. FRanklin 5762. (c8)

PAINT WASHING PAINT WASHING, painting, naper clean ing; 75c room, CAbany 7302. (c8)

PLUMBERS PLUMBING—Any kind, prices right. P. I Nichols, registered. DElmar 0085. (c8 WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes, Hiland 0734, Almetal Co. (c8 TREE SURGERY GARDENING AND SODDING

BEST Illinois blue grass. 9c yd., laid er tra: work guaranteed. FRanklin 8953. BLUEGRASS SOD—At 10c yard, delivered: laid extra: guaranteed, JEf. 2796 LOSING-OUT SALE—Plants for window boxes, garden or cemetery, at reduced prices. 4963 Natural Bridge, Open Sunday SOD—Shovel, 8 cents roll, 10 cents laid 15 cents; work guaranteed, Chestnut 502:

WALL PAPER CLEANING AMERICAN WALL PAPER CLEANING CO.—75c. We guarantee all our work also painting: reasonable. Victor 3460W (c8 ALL rooms, 75c; paint washing, house cleaning; reasonable. CEntral 5230. cel
EXPERT wall paper cleaning done reason able; guaranteed. NEwstead 0906. (cel
EXPERT wall paper cleaning; reasonable 50c room; guaranteed. NEwstead 0006. ST. LOUIS WALL PAPER CLEANING CO.4-Rooms, 75c; guaranteed no streak

WALL PAPER cleaned, 75c room; paint asshing and painting, CAbany 7302, (c8)

WALL PAPER HANGING PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Work guaranteed. GRand 7675R after p. m. CLIVER DECORATING CO., 3866 ANY room papered, \$6. Forest 6745. All FAULTLESS DECORATORS — All work guaranteed: priced right, CAbany 5417R. GUARANTEED papering, \$5 room, including paper; excellent work, PRospect 744' MUELLER—Paper hanging and cleaning Call us for bids. Riverside 7658. (c8) PAPERING, cleaning; expert work; reasonable, 3414 Missouri, PRospect 0213 PAPER HANGING and painting; immedia service; reasonable. Call Midway 136.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; rooms cleaned, 75c, Lutz Bros., RIV, 1705, (c8) PAPER HANGING—First-class work, St. Froom up. Frank Witte, LAc. 5693,(c8) PAPERING—25c roll: cleaning, 75c; general housecleaning, Central 5230, (c8) ROOMS papered, \$6; embossed, \$7; scraping included, Painting and floor finishing guaranteed. PRospect 6660, (c8) ROOMS papered, \$3 up; established, 35 years. EVergreen 9078.

PROFESSIONAL DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, Franklin 2868

INSTRUCTION

LEARN beauty culture: write or phone; free catalogue, St. Louis Academy Beauty Cuture, 804 Pine st. CHestnut 8578. (c8) SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State; day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington bl. NEw. 0600.

Trade Schools TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call write; tools furnished. 811 Market

DANCING

ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive st. Les sons any hour. JEfferson 4358. (15 **EMPLOYMENT WANTED** MEN. BOYS

BAKER—Sit.: 16 years; allround; experienced; leave city. Box D-94, P.-D. (8) enece; leave city. Box D-94, F.-D. (8 FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced cook, house man, butter, chauffeur; wants privat-family work; city or outside; references Efferon 2078. JEfferson 2078.

MACHINIST—Sit.; first-class mechanic finest work. FRanklin 2290. finest work. FRanklin 2290.

PIPEFPTER—Sit.; bender, truck driver auto mechanic. H. Lanemann, 4009 Jer nings rd.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Sit.: 8 years' experience: best references. VI. 2533V TEACHER—Sit.; vacation work; no street selling. Box D-406, Post-Dispatch. (46) TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; shipping and receiving: 29; thoroughly experienced. Box D-133, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
GIRL—Sit., for curb service at drug store;
experienced. 5001 8, Grand.

MANAGER OR STEWARD—Sit.; coffee
shop, cateeria, hotel, country club; 18
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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

SECOND, JOEY Browns Lose Again To Yanks for Their Ninth Defeat in Row

By James M. Gould, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 20.—The Browns' losing streak was increased to nine games this afternoon when the New York Yankees won the second game of a series of five. The score was 9 to 1.

Byrd If ..

Gehrig 1b.....5

Chapman rf 4

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The attendance was estimated at

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FIRST INNING - NEW YORK Combs poopped a single over second. Lary doubled to right-cened to victory in the \$50,000 ter, sending Combs to third. Ruth singled to left, scoring Combs and Lary. Gehrig singled to center. Ruth stopping at second. Chapittsburgher at the wire in a sentoinal finish. Joey Bibb was
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SECOND-NEW YORK-Levey threw out Ruffing. Combs singled to right. Lary hit into a double chich ran third to Twenty Grand play, Blacholder to Levey to Burns and Sweep All in the Kentucky wagering, with Sun Meadow as as second choice. Spanish Blaeholder walked. Schulte flied

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KANSAS CITY WOMAN GAINS T-M GOLF TITLE

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Mrs. Hill .:.443 645 344 37-81 AFTERNOON ROUND.

On the final hole Mrs. Hill tool 4, Mrs. Hynes 5. Other Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. Mrs. S. G. Hopkins, Texarkana, Tex., defeated Mrs. R. I. Bullard, Springfield, Ill., 2 and 2.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB. their final match in the fifth annual tournament here today.

Batteries: Chicago—Root, Sweetland Blake and Hemsley: Brooklyn—Thurston and Lopez.

morning 18 holes and in the afternoon, Mrs. Hynes, after winning the first hole, never was able to beat her opponent on another.

Mrs. Hill, far from her recordbreaking form of yesterday on the first nine holes took a 44 going out, but steadied coming back and turned the home nine in 37, two under women's par for an 18-hole score of 81. Mrs. Hynes was better than Mrs. Hill on the first print and the first nine holes took a 44 going out, but steadied coming back and turned the home nine in 37, two under women's par for an 18-hole score of 81. Mrs. Hynes was better than Mrs. Hill on the first prints burged with a par-breaking total of 280 strokes.

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Burns to Blaeholder on first. Ruffing was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Bettencourt filed to Combs. Burns popped to Lazzeri.

Levey struck out.

EIGHTH — NEW YORK — Combs grounded to Burns. Lary with a score of 164 for the 36-hole test. Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, O., and Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Canada, tied for second with 167 bounced his thirteenth home run in the rear off the roof of the right field pavilion and scored behind Lary. Chapman tripled to right center. Dickey tripled to center, scoring Chapman Lazzeri filed to Goslin. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Storti batted for Blaeholder and filed to Combs. Schulte struck out. Melillo grounded to Lazzeri.

NINTH — NEW YORK— Kimpsy went in to pitch and Etorti went to second base for the Browns.

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CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN June 20.—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kan- 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 8 sas City, won her third women's Trans-Mississippi golf title when she defeated Mrs. I. S. Hynes of Normandie Golf Club, 10 and 8, in Ratteries: Chicago Root. Sweetland.

Mrs. Hill led by 6 up after the morning 18 holes and in the after-

even terms, but playing in the intense heat and humid atmosphere, Mrs. Hynes began to complain of feeling faint and lost six successive holes. On those six

In the quarter finals of the doubles, Boehmer and Edmund Serrano, St. Louis, defeated Johnson and Fitch, Fort Smith, 6—4 and 6—0; Runkle and Charles Davis, Oklahoma City, defeated Preacher and Perry, Fort Smith, 6—1 and 6—0; Bob McFarlane and Jerry Sass, Oklahoma City, beat McSpadden and Morgan, Oklahoma City, 7—5 and 6—3; George Frederickson and Huff defeated McDiarmid and Allen Gwynns, Fort Smith, 6—2, 7—5 and 7—5.

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MIAMI VALLEY CLUB, Dayton

O., June 20.—Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., won the Western
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Final Scores

NEW YORK, June 20.—Mickey Valker, the "Toy Buildog" of the aiddleweight division, has decided by go hunting for bear. The middleweight champion so

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOSTON, June 20 .- The Cardinals lost both games of the double-header this afternoon to the Boston Braves before a crowd of 25,000. Old Tom Zachary held the Redbirds to only four hits in the first game, which the Braves won, 5 to 1.

Bruce Cunningham was credited with defeating the Cardinals in the second game, 3 to 2. Jim Lindsey, making his first start of the season, was taken out for a pinch hitter and Allyn Stout succeeded him in the seventh. Stout also went out for a pinch hitter in the ninth and Tony Kaufmann finished

The attendance was estimated at

Jess Haines, whose right hand was injured in the Brooklyn series, rejoined the Cardinals today. His wrist was still taped, but he said he thought he might be able to pitch one of the games in Philadel-

The second game follows: FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Cunningham threw out Adams Watkins struck out. Frisch singled

Cronin cracked a single to left.
Schulmericn stopping at second.
Both runners advanced on a wild Hunnefield .0 0 0 pitch. Maguire walked, filling the bases. Cunnnigham hit into a dou-ble play. Adams to Wilson to Collina, Croning taking third and Maguire second. Dreesen lined to

THIRD - CARDINALS - Cunnningham threw out Flowers. Maquire threw out Lindsey. Adams lined a single into left. Watkins grounded out to Sheely.

BOSTON—Maranville flied to Walked. Adams sacrificed, Cunningham to Maguire, who covered first. Watkins fanned. Frisch sent a long fly to Berger.

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Sheely flied to Martin.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Frisch walked. Collins hit into a rapid-fire double play, Cunningham to Maranville to Sheely, Maranville to Frisch. Berger walked. Worthington lined to Adams, who tagged have out Hafey.

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BOSTON — Schulmerich tripled to deep right. Cronin bounced a single over Adams' head, Schulmerich scoring. Maguire hit to Collins, who threw too late to Flowers to catch Cronin at second and both men were safe. It was a fielder's choice. Cronin was picked off second, Wilson to Flowers. Cunningham sacrificed, Lindsey to Collins. Dreesen filed to Watkins. ONE RUN.

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME, Watkins rf....5 Hafey If 4 Martin cf 4 STOUT P.....0

KAUFMANN P...O Total.....34 2 11 24 12 1

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EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Ma-

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Maguire threw out Collins. Hafey doubled to left center. Schulmerich came in for Martin's fly. Wilson flied to Schulmerich.

BOSTON — Sheely singled to right. Neun ran for Sheely. Wilson muffed Schulmerich's pop foul and was given an error. Then Schulmerich flied to Watkins, Richbourg batted for Cronin and lined to Flowers, whose throw to

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SCHWAKE'S EYE Sport BADLY CUT; BOUT Salad WITH SNYDER IS STOPPED IN 6TH

By Damon Kerby.

ngus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., vyweight, put across a heavy n right swing to John Schwake's eye in the fifth round of their hammer-and-tong fight at the Winter Garden last night, cutting Schwake severely above and below the eye, and the cuts bled so pro-fusely throughout the remainder of the round that Referee Walter examining physician, stopped the contest and awarded the bout to didn't want to take any chances of over running the cup.

Although the blow was delivered in the fifth, the fight will be entered in the records as having been won by Snyder on a technical On the other hand a guy who knockout in the sixth round, according to boxing rules, for Schwake was ruled unable to start

the sixth.

Snyder Staggered by Left.

Snyder struck the deciding blow just after it appeared that he himself might be taken to the cleanare As the fifth started Schwake continued his bulllike, aggressive tactics of the earlier rounds. He worked Snyder against the ropes and snapped Snyder's head back with a terrific left swing. Snyder tried to hold and weather the storm, but Schwake would have body. Snyder stayed in as close as be handlest, and become world's possible to get inside the Schwake champion wrestler of here and there swings and while they were to-gether, with Schwake's head down, Snyder put across Snyder put across the powerful right that messed up Schwake's

There was still plenty of fight in hander, but Piccolo Pete is Schwake, who continued to swing, although virtually blinded by blood. Snyder backed off and played on the injured optic for the emainder of the round.

How the fight would have gone

had Schwake not suffered the in-jury, cannot be stated. Schwake, a strong finisher, was just coming "Lindbergh Junior One Year Old into his own in the fourth and fifth Next Monday." rounds, while Snyder at times Hush little Lindy, don't you cry, showed evidence of tiring. It is You'll be a birdman bye and bye. to be said in Snyder's favor that he too finishes strong.

Schwake Aggressive.

Schwake took the offensive when the bout opened, lowering away and swinging rights and lefts at Snyder, but the Dodge City fight tive left jab, with which he scored repeatedly. Just before the bell which ended the second round Schwake weaved in and upleashed a left which sent Snyder's head ick; and in the third Schwake got an even break by scoring lefts acking off and jabbing with his Here comes the groom, left, using his right only occasionally. Snyder's most effective punch Has left the fair bride in the Schwake's face just before the bell. Schwake's best round was the fourth, in which he won a decided

edge by sending across two hard rights to the chin which caused Snyder to gasp and drape himself on Schwake to smother the attack. In this round Snyder appeared to be tiring, and he looked no better Keaney Opposes with that right swing.
It was a hard, bruising fight and

the way those big boys were punching it is likely the fight wouldn't have gone the distance, even if Schwake hadn't received the cut. Schwake, at 223 ½ pounds, out-weighed Snyder by 25 pounds.

Another fight failed to go the scheduled distance when Referee Harry Kessler stopped Joe Herbst Jr., making his first start as a professional, from coming out for the sixth and final round against Roy Mitchell, a welterweight of Cen-tralia, Ili. Herbst, a tall, rangy boy, and game as they come, was ler will oppose Davis and Baugh-not strong enough for Mitchell, a man for the junior doubles honors. hard fighting, experienced fellow Robert Weinstock, brother of who was far too mature for Herbst. Herbert Weinstock former Soldar

the rally was not enough to over- gan to tire in the second set which come the Peewee's early advantage. Weinstock won, 6—3.
The fight, put on after the main The District Boys' doubles ho event, furnished a listless anti-cli-max. George Daw outpointed Alvin Burack. This combination "Grub" Whalen in the opener of defeated Edward Kalleta and six rounds.

The size of the crowd was a bitter disappointment to Promoter Sam Slotzky, who figured he had a sure-fire drawing card in Schwake. Only 1586 spectators attended, with gross receipts amounting to \$1361.25. Schwake, with a contract calling for 22½ per cent of 95 per cent of the gross, received \$258.65 and Snyder getting 17½ per cent of 95 per cent, colected \$205.75. The cooling system was in operation, but the cool air, if any, didn't

reach ringside, where spectators sweltered in shirt sleeves. WRESTLING RESULTS



Fathers' Day. His arches have fallen, his hal

has turned gray,
He reads till nine thirty and calls

"What Would Happen If Meteor Another hole-in-one, we pre-

Ky., made a hole-in-one withou Page Sweet Adeline

can't sing and tries to sing is sim-ply courting trouble. I was singin' in the rain, Just singin' in the rain, Gave some one a pain;

For up a window flew And he hit me with a shoc For singin', just singin', in the rain

yder America man that couldn't get a Failing that some of them none of it, backing off and sending in rights and lefts to the head and according to which end happens to

Have you ever heard of an All-

Toot! Toot.

The Yankees have signed Fyfe the Northwestern University right-

S AID Pitcher Fyfe: They'll all eat out of my hand. I'll lead the ranks Of Ruppert's Yanks,

And pitch to beat the band

"Bill Changing Zoning on Lindell Approved."
We can't go wrong upon this rule:
"When in doubt zone Lindell Boul."

A Short Circuit.

The opening of the dog track at er, although backing away and madison had to be postponded or each showing a tendency to hold, won showing a tendency to hold, won pair the electric rabbit which broke pair the electric rabbit which broke taned down in a trial spin. They taped him up temporarily and tried to send him to the post, but found that he would have to go to the shop and have an armature re wound or something.

"Show

And it was none other than Sam

Breadon himself who recommended Bill McKechnie for the job of managing the Boston Braves. An-

Davis in Junior **Net Event Final**

Play in the St. Louis district ten nis events for juniors, boys and girls will be completed today with the finals in the junior singles and doubles division on the program. In the junior singles final Warren Davis, former University City high champions and Frank Keaney, winner of the District Boys' title last year will meet for the 1931 championship. Keaney and Zoel-

Some of the wolves, who demand and Washington University player their pound of flesh for 55 cents, won the boys singles title by dehowled when Kessler stopped the feating Edwin Ernst, Country Day School entrant, in a hard fought Roy Logsdon rallied during the battle. In the opening set Weinlate rounds of his 10-round bout stock proved the steadier of the with Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, but two and won it 14-12. Ernst be

Davis and Baughman won from Levin and Sharp, 7-5, 6-0 in the

Merceina Weiss won her second District Girls' tennis title by defeat-ing Elvera Weber, 6—2, 6—0.

GEHRINGER UNDERGOES

OPERATION ON ARM DETROIT, Mich., June 20.— harlie Gehringer, Detroit Tiger cond baseman, underwent an opration yesterday for adhesions in is arm, which have kept him out

of play for nearly a month.

The arm was placed in a cast, and, when that is removed, will be given heat and massage treatments in an endeavor to overcome

FINAL IN MEN'S

GOLDEN VALLEY GOLF CLUB By the Associated Press.
Minnespells, June 29. — Johnny
Goodman, Omaha, regained the
Trans-Mississippi golf champion-

Hurlers Increase Lead in Twilight Soccer Circuit

The Irish Hurlers A. C. increase their lead in the St. Louis Amateur Twilight Soccer League last night at Sherman Park, defeating the Andys, 1 to 0.

Ten minutes after the start, the Huriers scored the only goal of the game after some nice passing, and ame after some nice passing, and a momentarily loss of soccer intelligence by Fullback Moran. Inside Right Collins gathered in the ball after some nice pass work, kicked to Fullback Moran, who missed his kick on the clearance and Center Forward Zimmermann, up on the play, took the ball on the hop and sent a terrific shot

The half ended without any further scoring. At the start of the second half, the Hurlers took charge and kept the Andys on the defensive throughout the game.

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MARTIN FACES SHELDON IN METROPOLITAN FINAL MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 20.

-Leonard Martin of Apawamis and Charles Sheldon of Siwanoy and Charles Sheldon of Siwanoy, two young . Westchester players, reached the final round of the Met-ropolitan amateur championship at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club yes-

> Martin, who never has figure prominently as a winner in metro politan district events, eliminated Eddie Driggs of Cherry Valley, for mer New York State and metropol itan district champlon, 1 up, in the Carew of Baltusrol by the same

score in the morning.

Sheidon, former Lehigh golfer, and like Martin, lacking in reputation, advanced by beating F. Paul Anderson of Cance Brook, the New handerson of Cante Brook. In New York, persey State champion, 5 and 5 this morning, and then defeating A. F. Kammer Jr. of Baltusrel, by 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SUSPENDED FOR YEAR OVER ATHLETIC ROW

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20 .- An attempt to curb "excess enthusi-asm" over high school and college athletics was on record here today, with the teacher's certif of Frank Brooks, principal of the Summer High School, suspended

He was accused of aiding an ath lete to outwit Pacific Coast confer-

ence rules. The action was taken by the investigation of the dismissal of Spencer Purvis, a football player, from the University of Southern California which he had entered under an assumed name, the football season last fall.

Herrin Team Advances.

HERRIN, Ill., June Herrin Panthers today prepared for their battle against the winner of the Zeigler-Duquoin game, which will decide the district championship in the Junior American Legion Baseball Champion for the second straight time yester-day, 20 to 8. Zeigler and Duquoin play tomorrow.

MRS. HILL WINS T-M TITLE, BEATING MRS. HYNES, 10 AND 8 Continued From Page One.

her third. Mrs. Hill's second was cr. back of green and she pulled seven feet past the hole, while Mrs. Hynes' fourth was six feet away. Mrs. Hill missed her 4 and the hole was halved with 5-5.

Both reached the seventh green from the tee, Mrs. Hynes 60 feet away, Mrs. Hill 40. Mrs. Hynes pulled 8 feet past and missed her 3, while Mrs. Hill, 4 feet short, got hers and went 7 up.

Again on No. 8 both had good

drives in the middle of the fairway. Mrs. Hill's second skirted the corner of a trap and stopped 10 feet from the cup, while Mrs.

mie 3 when Mrs. Hill got her par 5.

Mrs. Hill had a fine drive down the middle, at No. 10, and put her second on the green, while Mrs. Hynes too kthree to get on and when Mrs. Hill laid her third close to the hole, Mrs. Hynes picked up her ball and shook hands with Mrs. Hill, acknowledging defeat.

BOSTON—Dreesen lined to Collins. Maranville singled off Rhem's gloved-hand. Berger got a single on a pop fly which fell safely in abort center, Maranville stopping at Second. Maranville stole third. Worthington hit to Rhem and Maranville was out trying to score, Rhem to Mancusco, Berger going to becomd. Sheely was safe on Flow-

WRAY'S COLUMN Can't Bridge the Gap.

For them BOXING is

Hazards of the Game.

training and splendid sport; but FIGHTING belongs to ruggeder and tougher-fibered men.

TUST when he was preparing

J to start his drive upwards, John Schwake finds himself put

on the shelf for six weeks or more. During this time he must

patiently await the healing and toughening of the new skin over the cuts he suffered when Snyder slashed his face.

John may even have to forego

a pretty good purse. But its all part of the professional boxing game. Injuries more than once

have cost top rank fighters real-

ly important money.

Eye cuts are especially serious because once the skin has been

broken, it seldom is allowed to toughen properly. Thereafter it cuts easily and greatly handicaps

the fighter. Schwake suffered a pretty bad

injury and was rather lucky to

escape so easily. Two stitches were taken in the eyelid itself. There was a cut below the eye and his right eye also was in-

Schwake's job will be to resist

the temptation to fight before old Doc Nature has had a thor-

ough chance to do his stuff. Few

recovery from eye and eyebrow

W HAT'S the difference be-

professional? That's easy-five

dollars. We learned that much a

the Winter Garden last night,

"Joe Herbst is sure a sucker for going professional," he re-marked. "Don't catch me doing

it. All Joe gets for turning pro

is \$40. I get \$35 for fighting as

an amateur. Why should I be-

come a professional?"
Why, indeed? In fact, he

can't BECOME something he al-

ready 18, both in deed and in

jured during the mauling.

What's an Amateur?

from an amateur boxer.

Between the best of the Between and the worst of the professionals there is a sep that is hard to bride, in a single fight at least. Joe Herbst, flashy but frail-looking boxer, found NOT content with stepping on the heels of our league-leading Cardinals, John McGraw, otherwise known as "The Giants," rises to remark that "baseball in the Western sector is becoming

Joe was making his debut as a Joe was making his debut as a professional against an unknown young pro from Centralia, last night, and it was just too bad for the amateur graduate. His opponent conducted most of the graduating exercises and said the valedictory—with his fists. They stopped the bout to save Joe needless punishment. too highly commercialized." Being the farthest outpost on the National League, front, St. Louis naturally feels that it is Louis naturally feels that it is being pointed at. McGraw does-n't explain just what "commer-cialized" means. But if he wants to say that for the past five years St. Louis National League teams have been the best money-play-ers and the best money-makers, we can accept the epithet. Our Redbirds have made good both for the fans and for the stock-holders. needless punishment.

It might be better if they permanently stopped Joe and other young, ambitious boys whose fine courage and spirit forces them into taking punishment their slender bodies were never.

If McGraw means that the club has gone in too strongly for mak-ing money out of juggling play-ers among its own farms and into its own major-league lap, he may again be right, and what of it? Whatever the Cardinal management has done in the way of shifting its men has been for the best interest of its St. Louis mafor league club and for the up-lift of its minor holdings as well. No minor farm has been raided ruthlessly to support a slump of the Redbirds.

Why John McGraw!

In fact, there is hardly any doubt that every major league club is looking with envious eyes on the system that Messrs. Breadon and Rickey have built up and successfully conducted.

Aha! Now It Comes Out!

FINALLY, it McGraw's verbal shaft is a pike at our Sunday double-headers and Ladies' merchandising, we can only day merchandising, we can only retort that if the customers dight want bargain bills, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream sandwiches and other items offered for sale, no power could force them to buy.

In short, the commercializa-tion of baseball, so far as the St. Louis fans are interested, reveals only bigger and better Cardinal teams—and bankrolls. And we should worry ourselves what John McGraw thinks.

Just as a matter of history we might remind John that as far as St. Louis is concerned, professional baseball was just a side issue to a saloon business, when Chris von Der Ahe first de-veloped it. Chris decided that baseball would attract customers and customers he kn.w would buy his beer—and so it worken

Thus baseball originally was just a by-product of a Grand avenue saloon business. Now see to what it has grown!

Today we are so ar advanced

that baseball has become the real business, while merchandising peanuts and pop has shrunk to a mere side line. Now, John, please cease firing

and get on with the work of swallowing Gabby Street's dust.

Age Served Again

CARDINALS.

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ZACHARY P ... 4

ers fumble, filling the bases. Adams

threw out Schulmerich.
SIXTH— CARDINALS — Rhem

flied to Berger. Adams lined to Schulmerich. Blades lined to Ber-

Maguire tossed out Frisch. Col-lins was out the same way. Hafey

ingled back of second. Shee

AB. R. H. O.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Maranville threw out Adams Maguire tossed out Blades. Frisch was thrown out by Maranville. BOSTON-Frisch threw out

Dreesen. Maranville sent a long foul to Blades. Berger fanned. SECOND-CARDINALS - Col- Blades 11 lins tapped to Zachary, who threw Frisch 2b. him out. Hafey fouled to Sheely. Collins 1b. Martin popped to Maranville in left Hafey It.

BOSTON-Worthing flied to Blades in deep right. Sheely walked. Schulmerich singled to RAUFFMANN P right, Sheely stopping at second. Wilson 1 Spohrer walked and the bases were filled. Maguire bounced into a double play, Rhem to Mancuso to

THIRD - CARDINALS - Man. cuso singled through the box to denter. Flowers lined to Worthington. Rhem filed to Berger in Worthington it. right center. Adams BOSTON — Zachary doubled

down the right field line. Mancuso tried to catch Zachary off sec

close decision at the plate. Zachary threw out Hafey. ONE RUN. BOSTON—Worthington shot a

ong single to center. Sheely sinping at second. Schulmerich bounced a double off the center way. Mrs. Hill's second skirted the corner of a trap and stopped 10 feet from the cup, while Mrs. Hynes dubbed her second and was short. Mrs. Hynes' third was 20 feet away from the cup and she missed her try for a 4 to lose the hole to Mrs. Hill's 5 and the Kansas City player was 3 up.

On the ninth both had good drives and their seconds were safely short of the ditch. Mrs. Hynes was short with her third while Mrs. Hill got on. Mrs. Hynes' chip was seven feet short and she was dormie 3 when Mrs. Hill got her par 5.

BOSTON—Dreesen lined to Collins. Maranville singled off Rhem's

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Ann Clar, Klair, Wee Drop.

At Bainbridge. Carpet. Knee Glader. ST. MARCO, Prometheus. Corbean, Chiclero, Lanler, Jack Berry, Yarrow, Icare

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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a double close to the foul line in right field. Maguire sacrificed, Rhem to Frisch, who covered first. Zachary fanned. Dreesen fanned. SEVENTH — CARDINALS.— THREE RUNS. EIGHTH-CARDINALS-Marti doubled to right. Dressen threw out Mancuso, Martin holding sec-ond. Flowers popped to Maran-ville back of second. Wilson bated for Rhem and grounded out to Sheely. BOSTON — Kaufmannn went in

looked at a third strike.

BOSTON—Flowers threw out
Maranville. Martin came in fast pitch for St. Louis. Drees ed to Martinn. Flowers thr for Berger's low fly. Worthington merich's fly fell for a double in right field. Worthington scoring ter. He rolled over on the ground and Sheely taking third. Spohrer was purposely passed, filling the bases. Maguire doubled down the left field line, scoring Sheely threw out Blades. Frisch singled and Schulmerich, Spohrer taking to right. Collins lined to Berger.

HARVARD VICTOR OVER YALE CREW IN ANNUAL RACE

of the Associated Press,
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.

Harvard found herself back on
the crest of the intercollegate seas the crest of the intercollegiate seas today, victor over Yale in the cli-max to the first unbeaten season of Harvard varsity rowing in 23

The Harvard varsity eight, co posed mostly of sophomore stal-warts, whipped Yale in a heart-breaking finish to their four-mile classic on the Thames River that found Yale in a state of semi-collapse last evening. Leading from start to finish, Harvard stood off a thrilling challenge within the last half mile. Yale reduced the lead to a haif length. Harvard then spurted to win by two and a haif engths. Harvard's time of 23 minutes, 21

seconds was the slowest any winner has registered over the route since Harvard can lay claim to nationa championship honors among the

college crews for 1931. Harvard's victory over the Naval Academy, Poughkeepsie winner, in an early season race at Philadelphia was an outstanding achievement by the only varsity crew in the country that finished its season undefeated. It was a great triumph for the

new coaching regime of Charley Whiteside, the former Syracuse stroke who developed his all-winning crew in two years and beat Ed Leader's Yale varsity for the first time since 1927. This Har-vard varsity is an all-Massachusetts boatload. The stroke oar, Gerald J. Cassedy, has never rowed in a osing race in two years of pacetting for Harvard crews.

Yale closed the most disastrous rowing season since Leader came from Washington in 1928 to develop a succession of marvelous crews. For the first time in the eight years of Leader's regime Yale failed to win a single race, losing previously to Columbia and Cornell

REEDER TO MEET DUNN IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GOLF TOURNEY FINAL

WEST FRANKFORT, III., June 20.—The defending champion, Don McAllister of Carmi, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the annual Southern Illinois golf tournament here yesterday by George Reeder of Mount Vernon, a former champion. After trailing most of the way, Reeder evened the match on the thirty-sixth green, when he sank a 25-foot putt, and won on the next hole, one up. Tommy Dunn of West Frankfort

lso advanced to the final round, defeating W. K. Coats of Green-ville, 9 and 8.

Stars Meet Louisville.

The St. Louis Stars will open eries of five games with the Lousville White Sox at Stars Park, tonight, at 8 o'clock. The clubs will play a double-header tomorrow, with night contests Monday

Tuesday winding up the set. SELECTIONS At Washington Park.

1—Prince Ascot. The Whig. Dis Dat 2—Taddywawa, Baggage Mald. Justina. 3—Catherine Fbz. Fluent. Cousin Judy. 4—LAHOR, Martle Flynn. Knight Conv. 5-Busty, Crofton, Sister Zoe, 6-Banset, Playfellow's Dream, Princ

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

Saptiste, Aurica, Norse, Jack Berry, Eric the Bed, Jearus At Aqueduct.

RACING ENTRIES

Skid Nursery Rhymes Athol White Lightnin Helen Green ...111

Racing Results

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Stage Craft (M. Garber... 3-5 1-4 1-8
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flore. Lady Blue, Zogara, Brown Queen

At Blue Bonnets. Weather Cassis furlongs: PIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2.75 Dainty)10.95 2.75 Wenther clear; track fast. ran. —One mile: Toddler II 15.00 7.05 3.40

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also ran. AIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (R. Cooper)... 13.50 7.10 5.60 Torrence (Drake)... 21.50 18.40 Cyclamen (R. Moore)... 21.50 18.40 Time, 1.53 2.5. J. J. Bambelck, Dr. Mann, Dante, Judice Schulman, Flashing Jem, Signols, Observation also ran.

At Dufferin Park. Weather clear; track fast.
First RACE—About 5 furiones:
ski (Douglety).... 4.90 3.40
nel Kenyon (Duggan) ... 13.10 ionga:
Bushman (Dougherty). 5,70 3.35
Zambar (Cramer) 7,65
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At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track slow.

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Troltec, Highland Fling and Tiny
Jiata also ran. Field.

SECOND RACE—Fire furiongs:
Jemphis Lass (Du-ody Long (Mont-gomery) – Pebbles Last, San-Time, 2:00, Domina, "Pebbles Last, San-a, Enthusiastic, Princess Dare, Eu-rates, "Prix and Sky Poliv also ran. HTH RACE-One mile and Dan (Meade) ... 8.20 4.00 3. Run (Dupus) ... 21.40 9. (Moser)

At Washington Park. Arciley entry, brarrish entry, account BACE Str furious: 1. Man C. S. Allem 7.60 440 sees of Tomestre. 8.45 fine. 1.11 5. Bisch Cloud, Time Up A

The Washington announcement was a surprise to Wall street, and the vigor of the upturn presumably reflected primarily the hasty withdrawal of bears. Party ... Close Is Near Best. ket were near the day's best, as Ruffle Ballot . profit-taking in the late trading vas negligible. There were some ecessions of a point or so from

*Aurica Khelen Dean.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear, track good.

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. New York

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

New York Tomorrow

Areade Building, CHestnut 7666.

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Iave at

he best, however.
In the rails, Union Pacific and Atchison gained about 10 points. New York Central gained 7, and New Haven more than 5. The day's extreme gain was in Auburn, which got up 18, and closed but a little onder the top. General Electric and Interna-

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NEWS FROM

Wall Street Taken by Sur-

Hoover's Announcement

of Conferences Regarding

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The

tock market ended its dullest week

recent years today with a violent Am

Impetus for this bullish awaken. Am
ing was provided by President Hoower's announcement that he was
holding nonpartisan conferences
holding nonpartisan probwer the German reparations prob-

Stock prices surged up from 2 to

month, with the ticker tape lagging a minute or two behind transactions

000 shares, exceeding the turnover of any five-hour session this week.

the floor. Transfers for the o-hour session aggregated 1,500,-

Bonds also joined the advance, articularly the German issues and

the domestic rails. The carrier is-

markets were conspicuously strong. The upturn came at a time when discouragement was again seeping

treme duliness of the stock market must be regarded as a forerunner

of an important upturn, but as one broker put it, they seemed to be

iscouragement was again to hough the financial district. Some do hoservers had insisted that the ex-

by

German Situation.

Impetus for this bullish

President

tional Telephone gained 4 points, and U. S. Steel and American Telephone about 7. General Motors gained more than 2 points, and Radio sold up nearly

Additional withdrawals of capi-tal from Berlin yesterday had made the situation highly disturbing. The 7 per cent Reichsbank rate evintly was not having the desired

The week-end business surveys Wall street some grounds for heer. Index figures on commodity prices for the past week generally show continued stability from the previous week, the first in about three months.
Furthermore, estimate

for next week indicated a check to the recent decline, and a slight uprary to the normal downward trend at this time.

Foreign exchanges generally stiffened. The German mark eased early, but recovered, and the de-

mand rate, at the finish, was quot-ed % point higher at 23.71% cents. against the Brazilian milreis, but most other currencies were high-er, with the exception of the French franc, which slipped back slightly.

SHORT COVERING SENDS CURB LIST UP SHARPLY

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Strenuous covering sent Curb prices on a brisk advance today and the mar-ket closed strong with net gains of 1 to 4 points in active stocks. The slow decline of the current week

slow decline of the current week had apparently built up a fairly large short interest which retreated quickly on the strength of the news from Washington.

Riectric Bond & Share turned over actively and closed just 4 points higher.

Specialties were featured by a spectacular recovery in Aluminum of America which closed more than 20 points higher.

Telephone Bond and Share

The regular quarterly dividends or \$1.75 per share on the \$5. First Proferred Stock, \$1.00 per share on the Participating Preferred on the Participating Preferred and dividends on the Class and the Class a

T. B. CHANET.

NEW YORK June 20,-Metals nom

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RIGHT WHERE



GERMANY'S NEW!



While formidable looking, they The body is simply mounted or

ROYAL SYMPATI



O MARKET

wing is a complete list of transactions today, with sales, high, low and clos-Bond sales, 000 omitted.

Insull Util 6s 40 . 42 85 4 84 85 4 85 4 Hoh Furn 0s 36 . 5 100 2 100 2 100 5

VEGETABLE MARKET

TULL ADLE MARKE

St. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 20—
Following are tougy's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES—daho russets, No. 1, St. 70 % 1.00; Notineer rurals, \$1.90; Maine Green Mountain, for seed, \$2.75 & 3 per 100 pounds.

NEW POTATOES—Sacked, per 100 pounds. Louisiana triumphs, No. 1, \$1.50 % 1.55; Alabama No. 1 triumphs, \$1.50 % 1.55; Alabama No. 1 triumphs, \$1.50 % Arkausas No. 1 triumphs, \$1.40 % 1.00; home-grown cobblers, 50 % 80c.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu. boxes, nancy hall, \$1.15 % 1.35; Bermuo, \$0.56 % 75c; remnessee bu. hampers nancy hall, \$1.50 % 1.60.

ASPARAGUS—Alton. Godfrey and Hermann boxes, \$0.96 % \$1.50 % home-grown hall, \$1.50 % 1.60.

BEGOOLI—Home-grown, \$6.25 % per box \$1.50 % home-grown bu. BEGOOLI—Home-grown, \$6.25 % per box \$1.60 % home-grown \$6.20 % per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown \$6.20 % per dozen bunches.

BLETS—Home-grown of 10c per dozen bunches, college of the college

AGARLIC—Louisiana strings, 10@23c;
GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 10@23c;
Texas, 36ac per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5@15c
per dozen bunches.
GREEN CORN-Texas bu baskets, 75c@
\$1.50; Alabama crates, \$1.50@2.35.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, \$1.50@3.30
per 14; bu crates; Alabama hampers, 75c@3c.20;
GREEN PEAS—Home-grown bu baskets, 10; Louisiana hampers, 75c@3c.20;
GREEN PEAS—Home-grown bu baskets telephone, 25c/50c; bu baskets telephone, 51.50c.
GUNDO—Texas hampers, \$2.25 per hamper; California hampers, telephone, \$1.50c.
GUNDO—Texas hampers, \$2.50; Florida
hampers, \$1.50c/2.50.
LETTICE me-crown, 5@10e per bu box, LETTICE me-crown, 5@10e per bu box, LETTICE me-crown berg, \$3.50c.
LETTICE me-crown big boston and ice berg, \$1.50c.
LIMA BEANS.
Geografic bu baskets bu baskets bu baskets.

IMA BEANS — Georgia bu hampe PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@10e per

FRUIT MARKET

NEW APPLES — Tennessee bu baskets No. 1 transparent, \$2.62.50; No. 2, 65.68 St. So. III No. 2, 65.675c.

BANANAS—3.4c per lb loose, and 4c ler lb in shipping way.

BLACKBERRIFS — Home-grown 12-qt. rass, \$1.65.62.25; 24-qt. \$4; Tennesses 4-qt. \$2, 24 pints, \$1; Arkansas, 24 qts. BLI'EBERRIES — Florida quart boxes. 15@20c. CANTALOUPES — California jumbo crates. \$1.15@3.50; standard. \$3.23@ \$1.50; impo flats, 70c@\$1.25; standard minbo flats, 70c ft \$1.25; standards \$1.10.

Hearles—Homegrown 12-qt trays, 681.15; neck baskets, 60 ft 65c; 1-3 haskets, 75c.

URPANTS—Homegrown 12-qt trays, 75 ft 2.

CURRANTS — Home-grown 12-qt trays, \$1.75 a.2 GOOSTBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt tray \$1.61.35, HUCKLEBERRIES — Missouri 24-qts \$2; Georgia 16-qt \$3.2; HONEYDEW MELONS — California irmotocrates \$2.25 a.350; jumbo flats \$1.61.25; standards, \$1.50 gl.75; standards, \$1.50 gl.75; stand flats \$1.15. LEMONS—California \$3.67 per box. LIVES—Mexican boxes. \$7.50 a.8, a.44 il.61.50 per 100 limes; Domican, \$1.50 o.0 RANGES—California valencias, \$4.60. ORANGES—California valencias, \$4.60. PEACHES—Georgia \$4.50 a.50 gl.15; Arkansas by baskets \$5.60 gl.15; Arkansas by baskets, \$1.60 gl. 15; Arkansas by baskets, \$1.60 gl. 15; RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.50 gl. 175, pp. 175, pp BLACK RASPRERIES—Home-grown, 2-quart trays, \$1.25@2.25, STRAWHERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart rays, \$1.25@2.75; Illinois 24-quarts, \$2.50@4, WATERMELONS—Florids watson, \$2.50 er 100 pounds.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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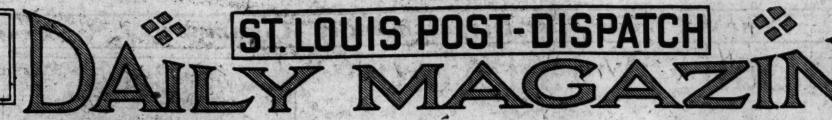
GERMANY'S NEWEST TANKS

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While formidable looking, they are of light armor and carry small guns. The body is simply mounted on auto truck chassis.

ROYAL SYMPATHY ON THE POLO FIELD

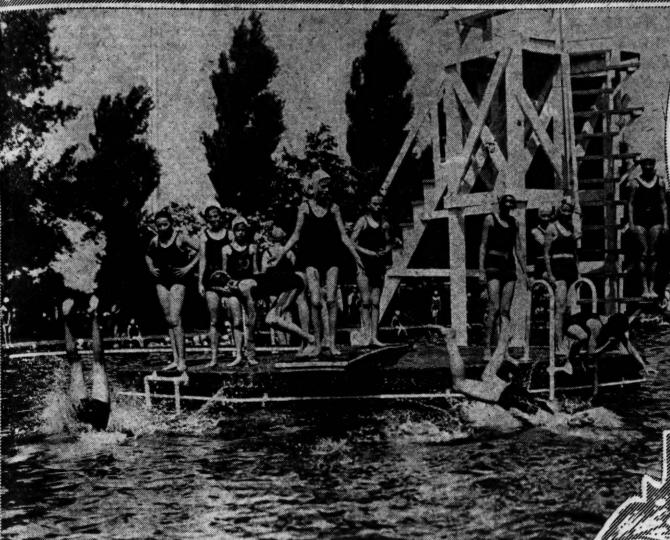
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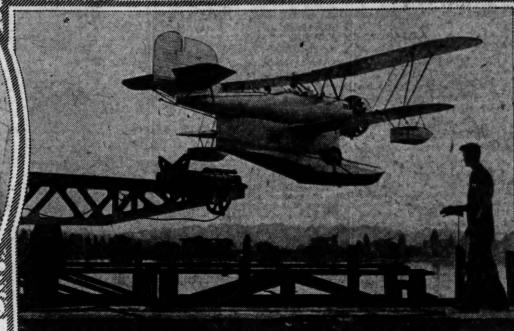
RIGHT WHERE THEY OUGHT TO BE ON A DAY LIKE THIS



WINS THIRD GOLF CROWN

Mrs. Marion Turple Lake of New Orleans, victor in the Women's Southern Golf Tournament played at Virginia Beach.

Diving platform in Fair-ground Park swimming pool when the tempera-ture is up in the mineties. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



TESTING NAVY CATAPULTS

WINNERS IN MODEL AIRPLANE CONTESTS

Billy Barrett, 16, of 3163 Pacific avenue, and Ralph Kummer, 16, of 5728 Goener avenue, who were awarded silver cups and trip to Dayton, O., to represent St. Louis in national contests to be held there. The competition locally was under the auspices of Stix, Baer & Fuller.



Yard.

LAYING THE DUST ON LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD



Fifty thousand gallons of crude oil have been sprayed on the landing area of municipal airport to keep down the swirling clouds of dust heretofore raised by whirring propellers.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON GOING ABROAD



MOTHER AND SON GET DEGREES Mrs. Bertha C. Losch of Portland, Ore., and her son, Charles, were members of same graduating class at Purdue University this year.

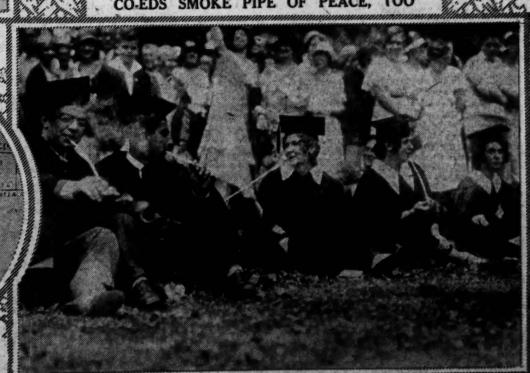
CO-EDS SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE, TOO



Alfonso of Spain one of the first to rush to the aid of player who met with accident in contest played near London, where the former ruler of Spain is visiting



HE PREACHED FOR TWENTY HOURS The Rev. A. M. Futterer, 60 years old, who expounded from the pulpit of his church in Los Angeles for eight hours longer than the best previous record—12 hours—made in Washington. D. C.



Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Good Influences HILDREN always will crowd about the person who is doing

No place is as interesting as the

dinner ready or the sewing room

when she is doing the spring dress

When father puts up a new shelf

or putters about in the back yard repairing the fence, fixing the walk

or digging in the earth, the chil-

their eagerness to be a part of what is going on. A game of any

This unquenchable interest of childhood in seeing things happen

should be used to advantage, for it

learn pleasure in being helpful and co-operative. It is also an excel-

is a fine opportunity to let children

lent way of encouraging them t develop their own interests and

The son of a father who uses

carpentry tools to good purpose will be proud to have a work bench of his own and do things for him-

self. Children of parents who en-

In a world which makes it in-

vet constructive activities for chil-

dren, the example of concrete ac.

tivity which they can emulate is

All friendships based on shared

activities or interests are desirable

for any influence which turns the

child's attention outward along con-

sort never lacks an audience.

dren fairly tread upon his toes in

"Yes," said Julie, low.

Cecile had no word of condo-lence, no word of pity or of hope,

no further word, merely the light,

deeply.

Values! The year, the incredible

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

ETTERS came from Hildreth. At first they brought her faint homesickness, not for a place nor an environment, but for Hildreth herself. Later she read them with a feeling of unfamiliarity—as if they had come from a country so far away, so many leagues distant, that it was as strange to her as a dream land. But one thing in the letters held her.

Jack was working with Bruce Stepney, and things were going along fast, Hildreth told her. Jack was interested and happy. Bruce came often to the little apartment. "We talk of you," wrote Hil-

Now she could think of him with ; a certain serenity. The anger and the shame and much of the cankering sorrow had gone, and all the no comment even. She asked anself-pity. She loved him—she other of her slow questions, "What would always love him. Happiness have you learned?" she wanted to had been within the reach of her know. ignorant hands, and she had turned aside. She had followed strange paths and stranger stars and found When Cecile had left her with desolation at the end of the twisting trail. Well, life was like that hard touch of a workworn hand She wondered if Bruce were on her head. Julie sat and thought

happy. She hoped so. She won-dered if he had forgotten. She thought not. She wondered, with year, with all its changes and bethe familiar ache of lealousy at her wilderments, its hearthreak and feheart, if Naida Trevor were still vers, its shames and escapes, h abroad, if she would remain there. not been a wasted year. It had hurt Christmas had come and gone. her in the sense of deep wounding Gifts had reached her from the and remaining scars; it had twisted Desmonds, fragile and charming and warped her; it had embittered greetings which she laughed at and her. But the pendulum had swung loved and put aside—perfume, a slowly back again. And she had new compact, a pair of gloves— learned her lesson. A lesson of love was accompanied by Mrs. Van- organize his staffs; then he would new compact, a pair of gloves— learned her lesson. A lesson of love they had no place here save as re-

And a heartening letter from and tinsel. Jean Amory to whom she had writ-

which had torn her up again, through her own fault, the fault Vanderbiit has left the house and bleeding and reluctant, and set her of ignorance and youth. But she it is being occupied by Mr. Vandown once more in the earth of had gained as well as lost. Gained derbilt."

A coherent with excitement, that that was invaluable. ment was interested in the Stepney She would discover a use for them in this case, it is going to be grantairplane engine.

thumping his tail on the floor. Suc-

Suddenly, and for the first time, to the home of the heart, the home Arno home. About half way over she thought, Would that mean of clasping arms and passionate he came to his senses and re-Naida? If success came to him, hands and lips, but to the home of turned home," according to fame and money, opportunity, a the serene and maturing mind, the lawyer's statement. a the serene and indi-unconquerable spirit. Naida? For now he could go to

tion for Bruce's dream-come-true they sat in their hotel room and bilt. looked at each other like amazed she might be building a warm, snug house for Naida.

down upon them. Couldn't she be quately. fiercely, to want that for him, too? about the Stepney engine. For a or, as his attorney says, "became She had desired only his happiness paternal and interested Governincensed," and there the reports when she had made that fantastic ment had examined, tested, and ap- begin to vary. Some have it that -only his happiness. If his happi- There in that welter of papers on Arno, who fled under the superior ness included Naida, couldn't she the hotel desk was proof in black armament of Vanderbilt's pistol,

But she knew she could not "No one," thought Julie despairingly, of emotions," said Jack, talking spective homes, which are in the

less, her head on her arms, the we say in the Press. It's great open letter under one hand. " business, and I'm a lucky son of a hand. business, and I'm a lucky son of a There were gun to be in at the finish—or, rath-

tears on her lashes, and her face er, the beginning. I'm a useless sort was flushed—her eyes were black of idiot, and you were certainly Cecile, coming close, laid a hand you took me on.

on her shoulder. She had never asked her a question, since that one, the first night, "What have perfectly well that you've been inthey done to you—down there?" valuable. You had the connections riages can be dissolved in six weeks Now she asked quietly,

Julie swung around and faced without you.

"Yes"-

"You still care for him?"

"A good man." said Julie, and

"Then," said Cecile gently, "you to Jack's announcement of the have nothing to regret.' "Hildreth-Me-We've made the E high wind whistling through the chimneys and the snow It was five minutes before he

and white.

the telephone.

taking all kinds of a chance when

hung up the receiver and turned ing his own shoes and cooking his back to his friend. against the panes. And reported, "and I don't blame her." "It's been pretty sudden," re-marked Stepney. "Of course, I'd worked for years on the thing.

"He doesn't care for me. Ceclle. He did once—but not now." "Why ?"

The impassive face did not alter. But the narrow eyes were shrewd and tender Cecile said, "Tell me, my little girl."

sailing. I'll be able to pay my debt in a comparatively short time," he Telling Cecile was hard and ye concluded with deep satisfaction. "Debt?" asked Jack. easy. Hard because it was apparent that there was much in the "Excitement makes you dumber than usual," suggested Bruce. "The of which Julie spoke were so be-yond her experience. But the plain, "I debt—to our anonymous godfather, of course." He laughed and mentioned a famous name. "Once this thing is well under way, he'll have ished facts did not escape

"He loved," she summed up at last, much as Jean Amory had, "yourself. The Julie from the woods. M'sieu's child. And because he was of all last, much as Jean Amory had, "Concluded Monday.) (Concluded Monday.) he was of a different world and had once cared for a light woman, first mincing, then mixing with

oung Vanderbilt In Limelight Again

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. RENO, Nev., June 19. preted the difference between gold reason for trips to Reno, and pre- the same thing in Florida, address- and tinsel. The New Year was well under looking at the open letter, recontrol ties seem to be in the air here-presperity was there to stay. The year was over, the in- cile herself to Bruce's possible mar- abouts, and now Vanderbilt is alone credible year which had torn her up her roots and transplanted her in a foreign and difficult soil; which had torn her up again.

clie herself to Bruce's possible marabouts, and now vanderbilt is alone riage to Naida Trevor. She was still in his Reno home. According to her no foreign and difficult soil; which had torn her up again.

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What she had lost had been Naida Trevor. She was still human—more human than ever. Social Register journalist, "Mrs.

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Naida Trevor. She was still his Reno home. According to her with Florida nor the Vanderbilt papers. On June 18, 1926, The technicalities as a respective papers.

her own country. The year had the knowledge that love is never | Following which Vanderbilt only in vain, that even sorrow may wear today filed a suit for divorce from a tender face. And she had won Mrs. Vanderbilt, charging she had ND then Hildreth wrote, in- through to a knowledge of herself treated him with extreme cruelty, and her attorney announced Jack was spending most of his She saw ahead of her the long time in Washington. The Governyears stretching out, interminable. "there is going to be any divorce

"It looks," she wrote, "like suciss. Oh, how happy you must be "It looks," she wrote, "like success. Oh, how happy you must be, too, Julie, for it all comes through you!"

And Julie was happy, sitting at her father's desk, the letter open had found herself. And for the into his own hands when he dis-before her, old Sol lying beside her, first time she had the deep, contented sense that at last, in full affection of Mrs. Vanderbilt. "He reality, she had come home. Not got his gun and started for the

The Arno mentioned is Peter Arno, New York cartoonist and her with full hands and path clear before him.

BRUCE STEPNEY and Jack man-about-town. Arno is in keno for a divorce from his wife, Lois ton for several exciting and—fore that in building the foundation of the

is not to bathe in polluted waters, waters into which sewage is emptied or into which refuse is dumped.

Swimming pools are not safe if their waters are not checked action. I really hate to leave home and my mother, but she unmanifest itself again. On the other hand, there is no reason why it should be held against a boy for life if he proves himself.

Oh, dear Mrs. Carr, it's a relief their waters are not checked action. None of the three principals in schoolboys, a little sheepish even the affair would comment on the Presently, sick with the pain that tore her, she folded her arms on the desk and laid her bright head

"That's that!" said Bruce inadehave it that Vanderbilt saw Arno have have have have been have been have been have been have be bring Mrs. Vanderbilt home early on every one would be talking Monday morning. He resented it, proved it-and the orders were in. Vanderbilt actually gave chase to nd white.
"I—I'm speechless with all sorts bilt and Arno went to their rerapidly. "Old man, I'm beside my- same vicinity, and that Vanderbilt Cecile found her there, motion- self and all that. You're made, as arrived when the stage was clear.

WHATEVER the exact incl-dents, Chief of Police J. M. Kirkley of Reno said that Arno came to him Tuesday and asked for protection from Vanderand the gift of gab-or, should I and gambling houses are wide "There was a man, then, my say, the powers of persuasion? I open, Chief Kirkley merely told couldn't have got so far so soon Arno that if anyone was bothering "What are you doing now?" he Which simple solution Arno has asked, as Jack rose and went to so far as is known, failed to at tempt. It might have been feasible "Yes, Cecile."

"Long distance—Hildreth," reduring the chase, for Vanderbit,
"A good man?" probed the elder sponded Desmond. "That's a bit on returning home, is said to have discovered the pistol was unloaded.

of celebration we owe ourselves.' Bruce waited, smiling, for the Vanderbilt personally has deher eyes flamed suddenly with call to go through, and listened clined to comment on the incident; pride. something rather unusual on his part, for he seldom shuns publicity. He not only has appeared in new accounts in versatile roles, but has been photographed honeymooning writing books, editing papers, shin-

> own meals. All in all, he has figured surprisingly much, for a journalist, in he eye of the public. Perhaps it is because of his social standing as the son of Cornelius Vanderbilt III, But after the money came in, and and a member of an old Knicker-bocker family. When he was marwe got under way, and you took things in hand—why, it was plain ried the first time, to Rachel Lit-tleton of Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1920, much publicity was given the fact that the wedding gifts ex-

dance frock, worn over a bright green foundation which consists of ceeded \$1,000,000 in value.

The present Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was formerly Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, became his wife in Reno in 1928, shortly after both of them were divorced. The eight years, from 1920 to 1928, had been tumultuous ones for him, although not from the marital side.

green foundation which consists of a bodice and full knee-length trunks.

Ready in a Jiffy.

Ready in a Jiffy.

Ready in a Jiffy.

If you use a great deal of cocoa and sometimes are called upon to make it in a hurry, why not make a quart of chocolate syrup and keep it on the ice in a bottle? When cocoa is desired, one tablespoon of syrup in a cup of hot milk will make the cocoa in a liffy.

Paint the nails that are used for hanging kitchen towels with white enamel, and the tapes will not is become discolored with rust.

Will. Mrk. Cark, what shall I do that shall I do YANDERBILT, who is 33 years he was of a different world and had once cared for a light woman, first mincing, then mixing with tages of a scion of one of New you made yourself over—to be like chopped cooked spinach, cream York's oldest and wealthiest famer. So he no longer cared. Is that sauce and a little nutmeg and mold liles. The first indication he would not follow the staid ways of his not follow the staid ways of his become discolored with rust.

This Time the Scion of Wealth Is Said to Have Chased Peter Arno With a Revolver-His Doings Have Filled the Newspapers for Years.

forbears was when he joined the Illustrated Daily Tab suspended army as a private in 1917. Over- publication. In that same year, his seas he was a dispatch driver for Los Angeles paper was placed in the 27th Division, A. E. F., and receivership as was the San Fran-received a Croix de la Croix Rouge cisco paper. He left the army in 1919.

bilt Newspapers, Inc., with himself as president, and proceeded with the publication of tabloids. In Miami, Fla., he started the Illustrated Daily Tab; in Los Angeles, the Illustrated Daily News, and in San Francisco, the Illustrated Daily

He had a grand time with them. He would hasten to the Pacific derbilt, which precluded the usual chase across the continent, and do

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago

Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

The Ears in Bathing

THE public outdoor bathing season brings with it a large crop

Through July, August and Sep-tember physicians and ear special-

ists are called on to treat many

broat, ears and sinuses, directly

have been prevented by a little

cially in the head, for long immer-

or more often by bacteriologic

Those bathing in pools should be

should be permitted to expectorate

ed that the outer ear canals be

water. The act of swallowing opens 21.

Don't treat your outer ear rough

out. Shake it out or use the tip of

Back in Favor

NEW version of the old "peel

A a-boo" frock has swept into the Paris style parade.

Another version of the style is a black and white printed chiffor

worse than nothing.

handkerchief.

disease conditions of the nose,

of ear affections.

traceable to bathing.

sion under the water.

The failure or the papers was attributed to the refusal of the elder Instead of entering a business ca- Vanderbilt further to back the sor reer, he became a reporter for a in his ventures. The members of New York paper shortly after his the Vanderbilt family had invested discharge. There was quite some more than \$1,000,000 before they comment at his action, for sons of withdrew, and although Cornelius millionaires are not frequent tried to reorganize the business, he among reporters. He continued in failed to keep it going. About \$3,newspaper work in various capaci-ties for several years, and then de-been sold to 5000 subscribers, and cided he wanted to be a publisher, the young publisher found himself In 1923 he founded the Vander- heavily in debt.

Shortly after the failure as a publisher, he took a two-room kitchenette apartment York, and spent his time there already separated from the first Mrs. Vanderbilt, and tributed the split with his family to his marital differences. He lived alone, cooking his own meals. and said he intended to save and pay off his debts.

In 1928 he and his family were reconciled, and at that time it was preted the difference between gold and tinsel.

The same thing in Florida, address reconciled, and at that time it was sumably he came in connection with he same thing in Florida, address reconciled, and at that time it was sumably he came in connection with he south the same thing in Florida, address reconciled, and at that time it was sumably he came in connection with he said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, while sumably he came in connection with he said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and at one time for news for a while sumably he came in connection with he said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and at one time for news for a while. Last year, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and the said he parents made him a business failure, and the said he parents made him a busin

He was later involved in legal driver of designs on his welfare, Butler was reported to have started papers. On June 18, 1926, The technicalities as a result of his Vanderbilt remained out of the ma- with Vanderbilt

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 20 years old but my father won't let me go out like other girls.

I can't visit my friends because they all have boy callers. I can't

other couple or two. And if a boy

Dad raves because he can't go to

I go to night school and do the

to write you this and I'll try to

ealize what his actions mean to

plugged with tuits of raw cotton values, who would be close enough for my which the natural oil has not for you to go to. Sometimes we seen removed. Such cotton will have to play a little provided in the cotton will have to play a little provided in the cotton will have to play a little provided in the cotton will have to play to play a little provided in the cotton will have to play to

I love this ... an and know I can

DESPERATE.

ously watching your column.

housework. I really hate to leave know that this is ingrained and may

for advice, so please help me, dear Mrs. Carr. I love, with all my

heart, a man with whom I've been er of it and also the writer of the

going for two years. Three years one signed "Mc." We like these

course, killing anyone is a terrible thing, but he did it in self-defense. And now my dad says if I marry this man he will disown me. That he would rather see me dead than married to a murderer. The boy the self-defense the would rather see me dead than married to a murderer. The boy trary and stubborn only with me. I and I have tried to available to the self-defense the self-defense.

ago he killed a man. He has kindly "lifts" from our friends. talked to me frankly about it Of

Many of these conditions could even go in the daytime with an-

toth pleasant and stimulating. But man is a land and not a water ani-

mal, and he is not equipped, espe-

ing or swimming with the head be-low the water surface. A perfor-ated or missing ear drum will al-good straight talk and ask him if

low the water to enter the middle he wants to drive your affection ear.

plugged with tufts of raw cotton values, who would be close enough

been removed. Such cotton will have to play a little politics in repel water. Absorbent cotton is these things for the sake of every

Remember, as far as you are have jurisdiction over you while

concerned, sea water is meant for you are under age, but he can't swimming and not to be gargled or drag you back. He can only cut

wallowed.

Do not blow hard to clear your you the house. Settle it amicably

nostrils. Do not swallow while if you can, on your mother's ac-your nose and throat are full of count, and try to wait 'til you are

Don't treat your outer ear rough-in the effort to get the water is dead and I am turning to you

As a precaution it is recommend- world? Surely there is someone



The Second MRS. VANDERBILT.

heritage that was to be used for taxi driver with a blackjack, in automobile killed a little girl and paying his creditors.

Mexico City, when he suspected the drove on. The story told by Gen.

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their letters published may en-

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successful regime. I would like to

might seem a good deal, but she can mix it with other foods.

Graham crackers form a perfect combination with this butter be-

cause it acts as a mild laxative. In

four months' time my daughter was

the picture of health, having

gained two pounds and a half a

week. I hope Miss E. Mc. will be pleased with the results and, if so

will pass this on. It would be fine

if she could keep this up till late

might help someone else.

affairs of the heart, invariably say one thing and mean another? Wake up and look beneath the surface, you'll find the real girl white pique sport dresses and cotthere. We've had a similar exton evening gowns are worn with perience with an overly serious and belt and necklace ensembles of

policy, therefore she learns to jest

and kid and adopts an air of so

sensitive young man.
RED-HEADED. Leather Seats The leather seats on dining room

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to write you this and I'll try to ling the letter signed "Miss E. Mc.." about being so thin. I couldn't help writing you of a sim-Yours is the kind of letter that is confined in an office five and the pool and to wear sterilized makes me wish I could talk to one-half days a week. Several bathing suits. Of course, no one your father. He surely doesn't months ago she lost 11 pounds in realize what his actions mean to you. And if your mother can't so that we consulted our family Make sure that your ear drums convince him, I think perhaps some are whole before indulging in divold friend of his, maybe your famsuccessful regime. I would like to lady and also to print it so that it One quart of rich milk and one pint of cream and mix together and drink it during the day (always this much). Also she must

Nine dumb-bells ... a fallen

Lace evening gowns shading from light brown to blue at the waist and back to brown at the waist and back to brown at the but he goes into a mad rage and to win her? SMITTY. Ouite a coquette for one so Quite a coquette for one so The MURDER of the young, I'd say. She seems to have never forget him. It would break learned the system early. Bu my heart to go against my daddy's since she singles you out to be will. Mrs. Carr, what shall I do? Must one mistake wreck two lives? that you must have some important that you must have some important that you must have some important. since she singles you out to be SINGER

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Stations

Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

Good Influences CHILDREN always will crowd about the person who is doing

No place is as interesting as the No place is as interesting as the kitchen while mother is getting dinner ready or the sewing room when she is doing the spring dress. making.
When father puts up a new shelf

or putters about in the back yard repairing the fence, fixing the walk or digging in the earth, the chil-dren fairly tread upon his toes in their eagerness to be a part of what is going on. A game of any sort never lacks an audience.

This unquenchable interest of childhood in seeing things happen should be used to advantage, for it is a fine opportunity to let childre learn pleasure in being helpful and co-operative. It is also an excellent way of encouraging them to develop their own interests and

The son of a father who uses carpentry tools to good purpose will be proud to have a work bench of his own and do things for him-self. Children of parents who enjoy such things as gardening and outdoor sports develop similar in-

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9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WJZ,

WEBC, KSTP.

9:30—Art Quintet—WJZ.

9:45—Los Conquistadors—KFAB, WJZ,

KOA.

10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ.

KYW.

10:30—National Federation Music Clubs

Convention—WJZ. . . .

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Kate Smith's Musle — WABC.

WOWO, KOIL.

Stils—Veeser's Orchestra—WABC.

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WMAQ, ROIL.

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With the very wide revers, collar
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The severity of the tailored, white sports coat is lessened with a gayly striped Ascot scarf.

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Tweeds will be much worn for

report the names of all overseas women in its locality, stating those who are disabled, with what organization they served and if they now are in need of medical or financial care. The survey will include women who served otherwise than in the dark rich fall colors. Tweeds announce the return to favor of the felt hat for sports, travel and casual wear. The smarttest felts have medium wide brims report the names of all overseas women in its locality, stating those

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Delightful over hearts of lettuce.
To one cup of boiled dressing add one tablespoon each of chopped hard-boiled eggs, minced onion, chopped green peppers, chopped pimentoes, salt and papriks to taste and about four drops of Wortestershire sauce. Arrange a generous serving over each heart of lettuce.

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Don't guard against a draft that only lasts a minute. You are bound to be in them at them at if totally unused to a draft it is almost certain to mean trouble.

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

remember, uncle henry

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Marriage Licenses DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner Grizzly Bedtime T certainly was splendid, thought Peggy and John, to visit wild animals and not feel afraid. Of

course, the animals knew they had not come to hunt them and that made a difference. Then, too, there was the little Black Clock's magic which made them so safe, and made it possible 5:00 Gene Austin, tenor KSD, WEAF, for them to understand all languages-even the languages of ani-

Now the Clock had turned the children peeped inside an old den Eva A. Crump..... time back to the winter and the in a rock where they saw a mother grizzly and several little baby bears

"They like to sleep in winter," Fred J. Montroy.....

"The little bears are without William S. Walker... Kathleen S. Osborne. the way they come into the world, Richard Kurtz..... but they will soon have plenty.
They will stay with their mother

Ames and Andy — WJZ, WLW.

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To be announced — WJZ.

Grace Hays — WJZ, WREN, KPAB.

Concert Artist Series — WJZ, WAB,

KTHS KOR AMERY — WJ

6:15—Rndy Vallee's Urchestra

6:36—Pop Concert—WJZ, WLW, KFAB,
KSTP, WHAS, WMC.

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11's not fair," Mother Grizzly

"What's not fair?" John asked. "We'll wait and hear," suggested

white sports coat is lessened with a gayly striped Ascot scarf.

Although white is at the top of the list in coat colors, the pastels will be modish, too. Particularly in silk is the pastel coat attractive THE GENERAL FEDERATION for sports, wear on shipboard, and

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THOUGH

doctor in the University Club Building to the order, and admitted in addition, according to police, that he had attempted to obtain drugs at other drug stores about the city on fraudulent prescriptions. Mary Pickford Settles Suit. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.-Mary Pickford, film actress, and

Miss Gene Ross, Hollywood artist, have agreed to give to charity damages for which Miss Ross was suing the actress, alleging non-pay-ment for 21 silhouettes. The suit was dismissed in a North Holly-wood Justice Court yesterday. "We are not saying where the money will go or the amount to be given by me, but it will be for children Miss Pickford said. The artist sued



AMUSEMENTS

BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST! long, will be placed on exhibition. Where it came from and how it reached Eighth and Pine streets

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Police Summoned to Eighth and

Pedestrians at Eighth and Pine

it off to the Zoo, where experts

The lizard, which is about 20 inches

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ACK OAKIE in "DUDE RANCH," Misbehaving Ladies" with Ben Lyo

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"The Backelor Apartment," and "Misbehaving Ladies" with Ben Lyon

MUNICIPAL OPERA Municipal Open-Air Theatre, Forest Park LAST 2 TIMES Nonight and Tomorrow FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS MUSIC IN MAY adys Baxter, Archie Leach, Gret-peter, Doris Patston, Clifford Newdah

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Singing and Dancing Chorus of 84.
Tiskets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Box Seats, \$2, Municipal Opera Ticket Office, Lobby Areade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Telephone GArffeld 4400. Box offices in Forest Park open nightly at 7. Telephone Forest 12306

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Arlies. Also "THE PRODIGAL." TIVOLI , 4350 Delmer

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OF A BEAUTIFUL LADY ELISSA LANDI ALWAYS GOODBYE AL LYONS & HIS ENTERTAINERS in FANCHON & MARCO'S "CARNIVAL" IDEA Staged by Le Roy Prinz

Blow out the candle by holding

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above you and then blowing. This will prevent smouldering and therefore the candle will be lighted

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-ADDED ATTRACTION-TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

RITZ MARION "IT'S A WISE CHILD" Funnier Than the Stage Play!

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Sarah and
West Pine
Show is as the ARCADE
TALKIES UNDER THE MOON.
100% for eye and ear. Adults, 20e; Children, 10e, "Brothers" with Bert Lyteil.
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"LONELY WIVES."

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



A Relapse YOU MEAN ABOUT THE TAXIP WELL, MY GOOD MOMAN, LET'S NOT GET

LISTEN, THIS MAN IS NOT ONLY A MILLIONAIRE BUT HE HAS BIG IDEAS TOO OR HIS WIFE HAS, ABOUT POISONING THE DEPRESSION. GET THAT! MILLIONAIRE! OH GEORGE, YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING C DEPRESSION. GET THAT!

I'M TO HAVE FULL

CHARGE OF EVERYTHING.

LOOK! THE FIRST.

WEEK'S SALARY

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

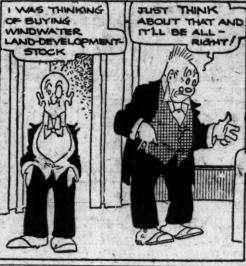
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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

TELL VA OLD MAN NOT TO VOTE

FOR CONGRESSMEN NO MORE



A "Disgruntled Constituent"



YEA, WHAT



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye-By Segar



WROTE TO ONE ASKIN HIM

AN HE DIDN'T EVEN ANSWER ME!

TO DO ME A LITTLE FAVOR



STICK AROUND KING-HE'S COMING TO







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1921 decision. Judges Graves.
dson and Walker have died and talke se, James T. Blair, the fourth or anocratic Judge at the time, is 15 as rivate practice. Of the Repub-ns. Judge Higbee is dead and drove ses Elder and David E. Blair and s private practice. he court now, as in 1921, is talking

Chief Justice Ragland, J. T. don't. te, Ernest S. Gantt and G. R. the fi The Republicans are F. Her Atwood, William F. Frank and ditch ryman Henwood. Shartel said it was hoped that

present court might be perded to overturn the former rul-which Republican lawyers have the power of the three ofls to revise the Senatorial Diswhen the Legislature negts to do so.

Governor Caulfield is in St. is and Becker is on a fishing in the Ozarks. Shartel said rk on a redistricting plan would Alton

started in a few days.

30-Day Provision.

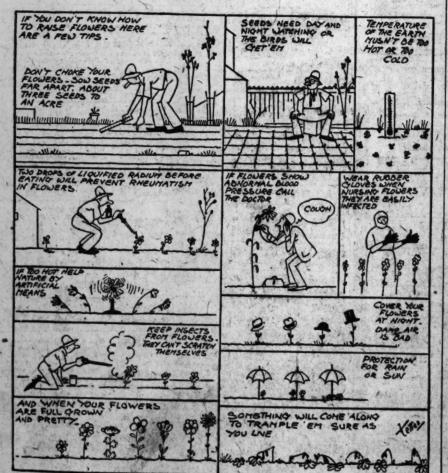
action seven, of article four of Mr. a constitution, which the Su- and a e Court held was superseded, panio ar as the three state officers canal concerned, by the initiative appar referendum amendment, pro- One that when the Legislature ming to reapportion the Senatorial unabl Governor, Secretary of State Wood d Attorney-General shall make a portionment within 30 days MELL adjournment of the Legisla-The section provided that the reapportionment was apleted within the 30 days, it as to be filed with the Secretary Secre

by the Legislatuer.

The 1931 Legislature adjourned pys of The on June 15 and the redistricting how proposed as a test would have to be completed by July 15.

The last Legislature, as has been told, failed to pass a senatorial redistricting bill. It did pass a other

Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



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Ella has found her old iceman smetheart, Waite Lifter....

Bristles From a Road Hog







Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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State, Attorney - General Will Take Test Case to Supreme Court.

TRIBUNAL REJECTED PROPOSAL IN 1921

lowever, Membership Has Changed Since Then Although Democrats Still Control, 4 to 3.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.-

move to re-establish the former ginning of the Governor, Secretary leys of State and Attorney-General to district the 34 State Senatorial istricts of Missouri, when the originature fails—as the 1931 Legis—shows ure failed—to reapportion the tricts after a decennial census. l be undertaken in a few days. rney-General Stratton Shartel ounced this afternoon.

The procedure will be for the ree State officials to promulgate eapportionment of the Sena-al Districts before July 15, el said, to be followed by a rt test in which an attempt will made to persuade the Missouri reme Court to overturn its 1921 ing which deprived the three te officers of their power to re-

rict, after failure of the Legis-re to pass redistricting bills. Supreme Court in December, 1, by a four to three vote, held Becar mitiative and referendum John ment to the State Constituadopted in 1908, susperseded Enid d prevailed over a constitutional Wigg ction which gave the three offi-Nov. the redistricting power in the body the Legislature did not peren in its constitutional duty to re-

Four Democratic Judges con-

in the 1921 ruling and the night Republican Judges dissented. uling knocked out a Senatorial He w tionment by Governor ine Hyde, Attorney-General her Barrett and Secre- 3 and of State Charles U. Becker, nied Republicans. The ruling re- sever ed in force the so-called Demo-"gerrymander" which has n in effect since 1901, and killed created districts grossly Novel qual even then. the 1931 Legislature prised 19 Democrats and 15 the d publicans. The reapportionnt knocked out by the 1921 de- that on would have made 20 of the

districts safely Republican. The entire membership of the me Court has changed since and t

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of State, and upon proclamation of the Governor would become effective and as binding as if passed by the Version of the constitution of the const